



February's girl

Linda Steele, 20, is The Pocono Record Girl of the Month for February and displays the Valentine Day theme. Linda, a clerk at Turn's Store in Bushkill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steele Sr., of Lehman Lake Club. Linda, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is an avid bowler.

Minimum pay boost today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 7.3 million low-income workers will add \$2.3 billion to their pay Thursday as the second stage of a five-year increase in federal wage minimums goes into effect. Workers engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce or employed in large enterprises will have their wages increased from \$1.40 an hour to \$1.60 an hour under the new regulations.

Some 33 million workers—mainly in manufacturing, transportation, wholesale trade, large retail stores, finance, insurance and real estate—are affected but in reality only some six million will get an increase in pay. The others already make more than the minimum.

Another 8.5 million workers—those employed in the service industries such as hospitals, nursing homes, smaller retail stores, laundries, restaurants, hotels and on larger farms—will be affected by an increase in their minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.15 an hour. Some 1.3 million of these will see actual increases in their pay.

Wages stay put locally

STROUDSBURG — Nearly all industries and resorts in Monroe County apparently will not be adversely affected by Thursday's federal wage minimum hike of \$1.40-an-hour to \$1.60 an hour for large enterprises and \$1-an-hour to \$1.15 an hour for service connected industries, according to a Pocono Record spot check survey.

Thomas Garland, general manager of Olympic Recreation Co., East Stroudsburg, said "We're already paying \$1.60 an hour (the new minimum) for new unskilled workers." Garland stated the firm has exceeded the minimum requirements all the way across the salary line.

James Nicolais, owner of Brile Cleaners, Stroudsburg, said his firm has been "well over the minimum for a service industry (\$1.15) for some time." Motels and resorts also formed one voice in not being affected by the increases, most of them pointing out that certain allowances such as meals and lodging tend to offset the present increase.

Saigon grim city

SAIGON (AP) — Where there was light and gaiety, there was now darkness and gloom. Where there was the sound of music and laughter there was the thump of guns and the roar of aircraft.

This was Saigon Wednesday night, a city under martial law. An abrupt halt came to the capital's gaudy, noisy night life. Only one restaurant in a leading hotel was open in the downtown section.

The Pocono Record

VOL. 78—NO. 248

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thursday, February 1, 1968

Dial 121-3000

10 Cents

Vietnam under martial law; Reds in several major cities

LBJ withholds judgment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration held in reserve Wednesday a broad response to the Red terror attacks throughout South Vietnam pending more information on the outcome of the Communist assaults.

The White House disclosed President Johnson met Tuesday night with the Senate and House Republican leaders, received intelligence reports during the night on the attacks on the Saigon embassy and other targets, and breakfasted Wednesday morning with senior members of the Senate and House Armed Services and Appropriations committees.

Press secretary George Christian said the President told the congressional leaders of both parties that the Asian crisis might require him to propose special measures which he hopes would be considered in a nonpartisan atmosphere.

However the presidential spokesman said Johnson did not discuss any specific measures, and he emphasized there may be no need for such proposals.

Sitting in at the White House meetings, which were also reported to have dealt with the North Korean-Pueblo ship seizure, were such administration leaders as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Administration spokesmen generally confined their public appraisal of the terrorist raids on South Vietnam's cities to stressing that the true-time assaults must have been well planned in advance.

Tooth decay prevented by chemical

NEW YORK (AP) — Tooth decay can be prevented in animals by putting a harmless chemical in their food and water, dental researchers reported Wednesday.

The discovery "may well be a major breakthrough in the control of dental caries (decay)," an editorial in the Journal of the American Dental Association declares.

The chemical is an enzyme, dextranase, that breaks down dextran. And dextran is a main ingredient in sticky "plaques," containing bacteria, that form on teeth to initiate the process of decay.

The plaques in turn can harden into calculus or tartar, setting the stage for destructive gum disease that causes enormous loss of teeth and gums and bone.

The new findings therefore hold promise of combating both tooth decay and periodontal or gum disease. Human tests of the new approach are planned, the research team said, to try to find whether dextranase can be a useful and safe agent to fight tooth decay and gum disease.



'Strangler' loses plea

Albert H. DeSalvo, L, self professed Boston Strangler, is escorted into Middlesex County Superior Court in Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday, where a stay of execution was revoked. DeSalvo was returned to Walpole State Prison to begin serving a life sentence on conviction of sex and armed robbery offenses. (UPI telephoto)



Onawa Lodge in Mountainhome will be the summer home of the Mid Atlantic Music Center and Festival. The organization will move to the Poconos from New

Paltz, N.Y. The famous old resort is located on Rt. 191.

Onawa Lodge to house festival

Poconos adopt music center

MOUNTAINHOME — The Mid Atlantic Music Center and Festival will permanently locate here at Onawa Lodge and begin its 1968 season June 23 with nearly 500 students participating, officials announced Wednesday.

The Music Center, a non-profit organization, is currently located at Lake Minnewaska near New Paltz, N. Y. The center was formed to encourage and develop the talents of students in the performing arts.

Since December 21, local officials have been attempting to raise \$60,000. The money is needed to finance the center's move into Monroe County.

Officials revealed Wednesday that negotiations for using Onawa Lodge as the permanent home had been completed. A price for the lodge is still under negotiation.

Fund raising Acquisition of the lodge, said William A. Scheneman, executive director of the Mid Atlantic Music Center (MAMC), has been made possible because of the intensive fund raising campaign currently underway among business and professional men and organizations in the Pocono area.

Goal of the campaign is \$60,000, which Scheneman said, would provide enough funds and scholarships to assure the move of the music camp to the Poconos.

The MAMC operated an eight-week season during the summer of 1967 at Lake Minnewaska. During that season, the center offered musical instruction for young people, "brush up" training and playing for professional musicians.

A festival symphony orchestra under the direction of Louis Vyrer was also created



William A. Scheneman

in 1967. The festival was hailed by music campers, parents, music lovers, musicians, critics and the general public.

Scheneman said the move of the MAMC to the Poconos was decided upon for two reasons.

The first is the accessibility of the Poconos to the metropolitan centers of New York City and Philadelphia and it is "the heart of one of the finest and most popular summer vacation areas in the entire United States."

The second is that many of the MAMC faculty and professional musicians are summer residents of the Pocono area.

The 1968 season will open with an anticipated enrollment of 350 to 500 students on Sunday, June 23, and will run through Sunday, Aug. 4.

The regular center season, Scheneman said, will be followed by a three-week high school band session, each

lasting for one week, to be held from Sunday, Aug. 11, to Saturday, Aug. 31. Each of the three high school band sessions will have an enrollment of 500 youngsters.

Vyrer will be returning as the festival's symphony orchestra conductor, as will the Curtis String Quartet under the direction of Max Aranoff, along with individual members of the New York Philharmonic, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and others, who will be instructors and performers with the festival orchestra.

This summer, Scheneman pointed out, Mid Atlantic will offer individual and master class instruction in instrumental, band, vocal and keyboard music, ballet, baton twirling and painting and drawing.

Ultimately, he said, it is the hope of the center's board of directors to offer a fuller pro-

gram for teen-agers and young adults that will encompass all the humanities. The faculty for the 1968 season will be announced shortly.

Enrollment for the 1968 season began on January 1, Scheneman added, with a "very fine" response to the idea of being relocated in the Poconos.

Information on enrollments for the coming season may be obtained by writing to Scheneman at the Mid Atlantic Music Center, 129 Penn St., Reading, Pa. 19601.

Individuals or organizations wishing to make contributions to the MAMC scholarship fund, he pointed out, may do so by contacting the center in its Pocono quarters at 9 S. 7th St., Stroudsburg. Checks should be made payable to Mid Atlantic Music Center, a non-profit organization.

Pueblo handling angers S. Korea

SEOUL (AP) — A Communist North Korean leader hinted Wednesday that the crew of the Pueblo might be released under certain conditions. He said future developments in the Korean crisis depends on the United States.

The radio at Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, said Kim Kwang Hyup, secretary of the Central Committee of the North Korean Workers (Communist) party, mentioned the capture of the intelligence ship at a reception for a Romanian Communist party delegation.

"It is a miscalculation if the U.S. imperialists think that they can solve the incident of the intrusion of the Pueblo into the territorial waters of our country by military threats or by the method of aggressive war or through illegal discussion at the United Nations."

Different story "It will be a different story if they want to solve this question by method of the previous practice. But they will get nothing if they persist in their present method."

Kim did not say what he meant by previous practice. But on the receipt of U.S. apology two crewmen of a U.S. Army helicopter shot down when it strayed over North Korea were released in May of 1964. This, however, was a year after their capture.

In Tokyo, an official of a pre-North Korean organization said he believed the crew will be released if the United States admits it violated territorial waters and promised not to repeat the incident.

The official, Park Hang-ki, deputy chief of the foreign af-

fairs section of the Federation of Korean Residents in Japan, said his view was unofficial but he noted Pyongyang had demanded a U.S. apology. His federation maintains contacts with North Korea.

In Seoul, Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-han indicated his government was displeased with the handling of the Korean crisis by the United States.

His government will object to any direct talks between the United States and North Korea.

Pursuing Saigon area operations that included a finally crushed attack on the U.S. Embassy, the Viet Cong opened up with machine-gun and small-arms fire against another of the U.S. military billets that were among their targets Wednesday. Two Claymore-type mines also were set off in the area. Spokesmen said there were no casualties or damage.

Saigon attacks continue

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's offensive in Saigon diminished Thursday but it was able to score successes elsewhere in its coordinated attacks down the length of South Vietnam.

The Communists captured part of Hue, the old imperial capital 400 miles north of Saigon, and seized control of half of Kontam in the central highlands. Two other major cities along the coastline in the north, Nha Trang and Qui Nhon, came under fresh mortar attacks and ground probes for the third straight day.

President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law throughout the nation in the wake of the Wednesday attacks against the U.S. Embassy and military and civilian installations from Hue to the Mekong Delta.

The U.S. Command reported shortly after midnight that the situation in Saigon was under control, but soon afterward the Viet Cong blew up a power station in the Cholon section and attacked two national police stations there.

Fierce attacks The two police stations in Cholon were attacked within 30 minutes of each other with 40 to 50 Viet Cong blazing away with small arms and machine guns, informants said.

There were several minor attacks on U.S. installations in Saigon, where at least 12 U.S. soldiers and Marines were killed in fighting off a guerrilla onslaught at the U.S. Embassy and other installations Wednesday.

The U.S. Command announced that 45 U.S. soldiers had been killed and 313 wounded in the last 24 hours of fighting in the Saigon area but outside Saigon itself.

In the western suburbs, 300 Viet Cong attacked the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division.

"It is felt that we now have the initiative and that we are no longer reacting to enemy-initiated actions but are seeking out the enemy," the U.S. Command said at 12:30 a.m.

But small-arms fire still sounded, there were fires in the outskirts, and parachute flares lit the night sky, where roving fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships fished at the enemy.

Communist mortars hammered the big U.S. airfield, the 1st Field Force Artillery headquarters and the 5th Special Forces headquarters at Nha Trang, on the coast 190 miles northeast of Saigon, in another phase of a Red drive launched Tuesday at the outset of the greatest of the Vietnamese holidays, the lunar new year Tet.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly cloudy and cool today, high between 38 and 41 degrees. Sun rises at 7:09 a.m.; sets at 5:18 p.m. (Weather pattern on page 12)

Stock barometer
DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 859.37
Close: 855.47
Change: down 4.10
Wednesday's volume: 9.42 million
Tuesday's volume: 10.12 million

Ex-veep expected to announce

Thursday seen Nixon's D-day

NEW YORK (AP) — Every-thing points to it: Richard M. Nixon will announce Thursday his candidacy for the Republi-can presidential nomination,

and leave immediately on a campaign swing through New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Oklahoma. The three states afford the

first tests of the strength of the former vice president, leader in all the polls of GOP voters. He carried all three states in his narrow 1960 loss to John F. Ken-

edy for the presidency. New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary is March 12. The Wisconsin primary follows on April 2. Oklahoma holds the first GOP state convention on Feb. 24, to elect delegates to the August Miami Beach conven-tion.

Nixon's New Hampshire man-ager, State Rep. David Sterling had said he would file the pa-pers in Concord to put Nixon's name on the ballot.

The only other major candi-date on the ballot will be Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who returns to New Hampshire Sunday for a third campaign swing. There may be write-in campaigns for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, both noncandidates.

Nixon has chartered a jet to fly him from New Hampshire to Wisconsin on Monday, where he has set up a news conference, television interview and dinner speech in Green Bay.

Finally, Penn-Central selects headquarters

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The executive and corporate head-quarters of the new Pennsylvania New York Central Transpor-tation Co., when it is formally created Thursday, will be in Philadelphia.

The Penn Central will be the world's largest privately-owned transportation firm when the biggest merger in American cor-porate history — involving the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads — officially takes effect in the PRR board room.

The announcement Wednesday said it will be a Pennsylvania corporation, with the PRR the surviving member. Papers al-ready have been filed in Har-risburg, Pa.

A spokesman in Nixon's New York headquarters said only that he will have a statement on his candidacy, but the campaign schedule left no doubt about its nature.

Nixon holds a news confer-ence in Manchester, N.H., on Friday, and on Saturday attends a Manchester reception with his wife and daughters and address-es a Nixon for President dinner in Concord.

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EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

Open Friday 'Til 9 P.M.



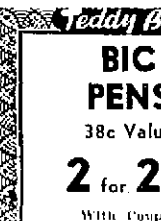
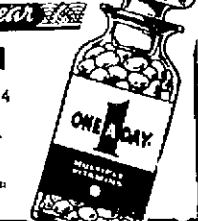
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Pen Argyl school board awards bus contracts

PEN ARGYL — Four transportation contracts, ranging from \$8 to \$138.50 per day, were awarded by the Pen Argyl Area School Board of Directors at their regular meeting Monday night.

The approved contracts are: Harry Oaten for the activities bus, \$8 per day; Oaten for regular transportation, \$13 per day; Norman Smith, \$74.50 per day and Horace Reagan, \$138.50 per day.

The Board approved the use of the Ackermanville Golf Course by the Pen Argyl Area High School Golf Team for all of its practices and home matches during the spring of 1968.

Duanli J. Krouse and Joseph A. Landon, co-owners of the course, have agreed to allow the golf team to use both the regular nine-hole course and the chip and putt course at a flat rate of \$10.00 per man.

Bruce Noyes, coach, and the ten members of the team will be able to use these facilities

Cat club plans show

SCRANTON — The North-eastern Pennsylvania Cat Club will sponsor its second annual Championship Cat Show on the last weekend of March in Scranton.

The first show, conducted last April, attracted thousands of visitors. There were about 600 exhibitors and 300 cats were entered in the show. Cats from 14 states and Canada were entered.

Club officials said unknown ancestry does not hinder a cat in the household pet class nor the fact that a cat is not registered with any cat association.

The household pets will be judged by four nationally known Cat Fanciers Assn. judges and receive ribbons and trophies.

Interested persons wishing to enter their cats in the show are urged to contact Mrs. Phillip Bush, Highland Ave., Factoryville. The entry closing date is March 1.

'Wet-Down'

BROOKDALEVILLE — The 'Wet-Down' for the new 1968 fire truck will be held by West End Fire Co. at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 11.

Students get school awards

PEN ARGYL — A total 72 students at Pen Argyl Area Junior-Senior High School were honored at an awards assembly Monday.

The highest awards were given to Kinsey S. Reagan Jr. and David R. Weiss.

The two students were selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1967 by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

Vivian Romano was officially awarded the 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for the Pen Argyl School. She is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards.

Gold footballs were awarded to eight seniors. They are Robert Ace, Thomas Hicks, Steven Lobb, Melvin Morris, Robert Parsons, William Shively, Harold Weber and Robert Ross.

The varsity players gave special recognition to Ross "for outstanding service to his team and school in the capacity of football team manager."

A total 21 students were awarded athletic letters. They are James Lero, Cedric Brown, Barry Isha, Craig Kern, David Matlock, Craig Trexler, Keith Miller, Duane Woolley, Martin Cory, Thomas Tomkin, Ray Cortez, Brian Due, Bruce Harding, Wallace Kocher, Barry Tobias, James Fedon, David Lessig, Steven Jones, James Male and David Trexler.

A total 21 freshmen were presented with certificates in recognition of outstanding performance on the 1967-68 National Education Development Tests.

They are Bret Altomose, Patricia Bunn, Debra Bickford, Cia Calabrese, Rita Cortez, Marsha Cowling, Steven Delweiler, Robert Fulmer, Linda Harding, James Kohan, Cynthia Lorenzo, Susan Nichols, Pamela Piper, Robert Reagan, Wanda Roberts, Mary Rondinelli, Robert Singer, William Stoddard, Laurie Stofflet and Michael Srinivasan.

A total 20 sophomores were also given certificates on their test achievement. They are Kathy Anderson, Diane Barlich, Robert Bath, Gretchen Ede, John Ewald, Robert Gange, Terry Henshue, Deborah Kmetz, David Lessig, Thomas McWilliams, Sharon Marsh, Sally Nixon, Mary Oliver, Jean Parsons, Kathy Poloni, Neil Reduzzi, Patricia Schoch, Karen Shuman, Shirley Von Dohln and Richard Werkleiser.

The Board approved the payment of bills for December and January in the amount of \$184,554.33. Included in this was approval of \$12,101.30 to be paid from the Athletic Account.

Committee proposals reviewed

Con-Con may keep home rule

HARRISBURG — The Constitutional Convention's Local Government Committee Wednesday night gave final review to its proposed package before releasing it to the floor for action by the full convention.

(Related story, page 13)

The Rev. John N. Roberts of Mountbarn, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, is a member of the Committee's subcommittee on county government.

The Committee on Legislative Apportionment also completed its work, stamping approval on a proposal from its subcommittee calling for a special five-member commission to take over the task of legislative reapportionment after each federal census.

The Local Government Committee concentrated most of its final day activities Tuesday in the area of city-county consolidation in Philadelphia and a proposal aimed at providing a Constitutional mandate against slumlords.

The latter was defeated on a vote of 22-13 after a number of delegates voiced the fear that

such a mandate might involve class legislation and conflict with the uniformity clause of the Constitution which the Convention has been specifically directed to leave untouched.

In the area of city-county consolidation for Philadelphia, the Committee debated, then withdrew a proposal which would have specifically granted the powers and functions of counties to cities parallel with counties such as Philadelphia.

Delegate Mercer D. Tate of Philadelphia, said he backed out of the measure when it became clear that "Philadelphia already has legislative authority to consolidate the city and county, subject to a referendum."

Courthouse row

However, later developments indicate new action may be required especially in the area of sheriff, register of wills, probate and clerk of courts. Under the present Constitution, the four are considered judicial offices and therefore not part of the Local Government section. In essence, Tate's withdrawal of his proposal recognized that distinction.

However the Judiciary Committee has voted to remove the four offices from the

Judicial Article and return them to the home rule jurisdiction of Philadelphia, which in essence, puts the problem back in the lap of local government.

Under the present timetable laid down by the Committee on Local Government, final copies of the package were made available Wednesday afternoon, with the Committee scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. for the final review. Barring complications the package is scheduled for introduction to the floor Friday.

Meanwhile, the Legislative Apportionment Committee voted 19-3 in favor of the five-member commission plan. Under the proposal, the commission would be made up of the majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate, or their designated representatives, and a neutral fifth member who would serve as chairman.

The measure stipulates, however, that the chairman cannot be an elected or appointed local, state or federal official. The four legislative leaders would have 45 days within which to select the chairman, or the responsibility would shift to the State Supreme Court. A 90-day deadline would also be placed

on the Commission to come up with a reapportionment plan, or again, fall into the hands of the Court.

The Judiciary Committee also kept pace with the other committees working all morning, afternoon and into the evening.

Judiciary local option

It adopted with 24 "yes" votes a proposal abolishing justices of the peace, aldermen and magistrates in Allegheny County and Philadelphia, but leaving the fate of the minor judiciary in the other 65 counties up to local option. In essence, the measure mandates community or municipal courts in Allegheny County and Philadelphia, but leaves the decision up to the voters in the other districts as to whether they want Community Courts.

The Committee also approved for the first time a Constitutional mandate guaranteeing the right of appeal in all cases, from the justice of the peace court on up.

For those districts retaining the minor judiciary, a totally new concept would be involved, setting up magisterial districts, within each judicial district, thus reducing the existing number of j.p.'s by about 75 percent.

MEYERS

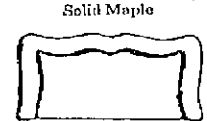
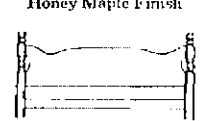
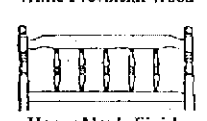
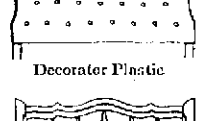
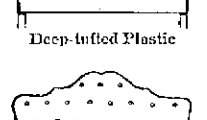
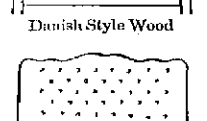
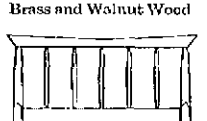
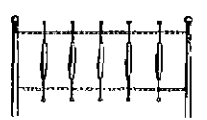
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Choose from these 9
Decorator-Designed
Headboards



Choice of Nine Headboards with these Simmons Sleep Sets

Mattress, Box Spring, Frame,
Headboard at one low price.

SIMMONS COUNTESS SET

with choice of 9 headboards

Has heavy woven stripe cover and Comfortex cushioning, chemically treated with Sani-Seal® protection against mildew, bacteria, odor. Adjusto-Rest innerspring unit. Sturdy metal frame with casters.

Twin Size **\$79⁹⁵**

SIMMONS DUCHESS SET

with choice of 9 headboards

Attractive decorator design cover is quilted for extra comfort. Cover and Comfortex cushioning are Sani-Seal® protected to guard against mildew, bacteria, odor. Sturdy metal frame with casters.

Twin Size **\$89⁹⁵**

SIMMONS PRINCESS SET

with choice of 9 headboards

Exclusive long-wearing cover, decorator-designed. Deep quilting for extra comfort. Extra coils give extra firm support. Cover and Comfortex cushioning are Sani-Seal® protected against mildew, bacteria, odor. Sturdy metal frame with casters.

Twin Size **\$99⁹⁵**

SIMMONS

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MEYERS FURNITURE

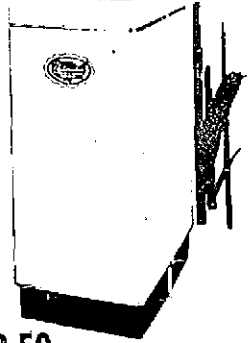
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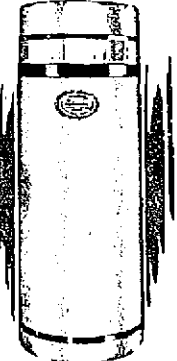
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Budget priorities start in Vietnam

The cost of U.S. participation in Vietnam is not in dollars but it is revealing to check the war's budget in analysis of the President's budget.

Technically, President Johnson doesn't budget the war but the wise men of finance dissect the Defense Department figure and come up with \$25.8 billion. That's more than any of us can imagine, let alone count but it's only one-third of what Defense plans to spend next year and about 11 percent of the total federal budget.

In fact, it's close to the size of the \$20 billion deficit.

Another way of putting it is even if there were no Vietnam spending, the nation wouldn't have much to spare to plow into stateside projects. Further, without the tax revenue from business generated by the war spending, there could conceivably be a deficit rather than a surplus based on current statistics.

That's just a form of mathematics, of course, since we'd all be much more willing to run a deficit to produce concrete developments in slum clearance, job development, education and the many other phases of the War on Poverty at home rather than on a war in Asia. But the President said it this way: setting priorities is a "difficult and painful task . . . but it is also a duty."

He has to ask his own nation, including the underprivileged and their self-appointed leaders, to be patient and accept something less than an all-out crusade while pressing problems created by other nations burden us elsewhere.

This doesn't sound unreasonable but with citizens like some of those inciting riots and shouting defiance to federal law, the U.S. doesn't need enemies over which it has no control across the oceans.

County gets value from costs of Manor

Most of us have a tendency to complain about taxes unless we take time to discover where the bulk of the tax money is going.

It's hard to determine where \$186 billion is going for Uncle Sam but it's easier to account for costs closer to home. Monroe County is an example and Pleasant Valley Manor, the county home, is the case of the week.

There's been lots of controversy about who would administer the manor over the last 18 months and controversy about the cost of the facility before that. And this week when Lawrence Butz brought in the budget he proposes for this year controversy developed among the commissioners mostly because it was about an 18 per cent increase.

It is probable that a proposed budget of near \$390,000 will be trimmed back toward a 1967 budget of about \$327,000 but let's note what the money essentially does: The average number of "guests" at the home is 90 although there is room for about 15 more in a section that the state presently won't let the county use. This figures to a 1967 cost of \$3,633 per person or almost exactly \$10 per day. When state aid of about \$120,000 is figured, the cost to the county comes to only \$2,300 per year per person.

That's pretty good value for nursing care especially in view of the first class facilities at the Manor. This is how a big chunk of our county tax bill is spent. It averaged out last year to about \$5 per person in Monroe County.

Congressional quiz

Children and youth

By Congressional Quarterly Congress in 1967 authorized nearly every new program sought by President Johnson in his 1967 message to Congress on children and youth. The programs ranged from health care for preschoolers to summer jobs for teenagers. This quiz will test your knowledge of the programs.

ONE — True or false: President Johnson's February 1967 message on children and youth was the first ever given by a President in this specific area.

TWO — True or false: The message included every age group of children and youth in its requests.

THREE — Head Start is an Office of Economic Opportunity program which (a) finds better-paying jobs for high school dropouts; (b) teaches precocious preschool children to read; (c) provides compensatory education for preschool poor children.

FOUR — Congress in 1967 authorized a full-fledged "Follow-Through" program to: (a) keep progress records of Head Start graduates; (b) continue help to former Head Start children in the early grades; (c) aid the families of Head Start pupils.

FIVE — True or false: Congress in 1967 passed the Juvenile Delinquency Control Act of 1967.

SIX — In the area of dental care, Congress passed a bill providing for: (a) a pilot program of dental care to 100,000 poor children; (b) research in child dental care and training for dental assistants; (c) reimbursement to parents for children's dentist bills.

ANSWERS: 1. True; 2. True; 3. (c); 4. (b); 5. False; 6. (b).

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1934

F. PHILIP BLAKE, GENERAL MANAGER
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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT STROUBSBERG, PENNA. PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT 511 LENOX ST., STROUBSBERG, PA. 18350 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

THE POCONO RECORD IS PUBLISHED BY POCONO RECORD, INC., LYNDON R. BOYD, PRESIDENT, JAMES H. OTTAWAY, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, EUGENE J. BROWN, VICE CHAIRMAN, JAMES H. OTTAWAY, JR., VICE PRESIDENT, RUTH B. OTTAWAY, VICE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY, STEPHEN W. RYDER, VICE PRESIDENT, F. PHILIP BLAKE, TREASURER.

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Comparisons provide slim clues

Who understands U.S. budget? not us!

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the wonderful things about a president's budget—for most people's peace of mind—is that after one look they don't have to remember much about it. They leave it to the experts.

The experts, like economists and politicians, mainly in Congress, are relatively few. They have to have the energy and interest to follow the budget from the time a president hands it to Congress until Congress is through with it.

It's some job. The budget President Johnson submitted Monday to Congress—counting his message, various explanations, and figures—was in 4 volumes, one of them as big as a telephone book, numbering 1,964 pages and weighing about 6 pounds.

The one obvious fact that will stick in the average person's mind, even if within a week he forgets what the budget figure was, is that the cost of running the country is going way up, and so is the cost of war.

The budget Johnson produced last year was so complicated it caused cries of pain, even from the experts. This year his aides, who had been working on the budget since August, used a brand new way of figuring it.

Under the new method government costs seem to have skyrocketed. But this year the budget included \$47 billion, representing outlays and income of government-held trust funds, like Social Security and medicare, not included last year.

This complicates things for any average citizen trying to compare this latest budget with previous ones except in certain areas, like the cost of defense in peacetime and wartime over many years.

And if he tried to do that he'd have to have the previous years' figures handy. Have you been saving the budget figures for the last decade or so? But the real complexities are just beginning.

Now that it has the budget Congress will be busy on it until late summer, holding hearings, arguing with government officials trying to justify the amount of money they say they need,

and trying to decide whether to vote as much money as Johnson asked for.

Johnson's total budget, the cost of doing all the things Johnson says have to be done, is \$186.1 billion.

But despite all the complexities, a few figures show how the cost of government, particularly defense, has gone up, but it must be remembered the government has a lot more programs to handle than it did only 23 years ago as World War II was coming to an end.

As a starter, take the last budget President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave Congress. This was in January 1946, when this country's armed forces were fighting both in Europe and the Pacific.

His budget was \$83 billion, \$70 billion of it for defense.

Now move up to peacetime in 1948 when, in January of that year, President Harry S. Truman's budget was only \$41.8 billion, with only a little more than \$14 billion for defense, although this was when the Cold War was getting started and the United States was just at the

beginning of its enormous overseas spending.

Then came 1950. When Truman handed Congress his budget in January of that year nobody dreamed the Korean war was coming in June. His budget was about \$42.5 billion, with only \$13.5 billion for defense.

This low defense figure, as it turned out, was a terrible miscalculation.

The proof: In January, 1951, when this country had been in the Korean war less than six months, Truman's budget soared up to \$67.5 billion, with about \$81 billion for defense.

Now take a look at what happened to Johnson's budgets. In 1965, just as this country began to plunge into the Vietnamese war, his budget was around \$100 billion, with only about \$52.5 billion for defense.

In 1967, with the war full blast, his budget was \$169 billion, about \$73 billion of it for defense. This year, with the total budget \$186.1 billion, defense part of it was \$78.7 billion.

This was \$6.7 billion more for defense than Roosevelt asked for in 1945, the final year of World War II.



Bob Considine

Garrison's guff

NEW ORLEANS — Will the real Jim Garrison stand up?

Almost every time the district attorney opens his mouth about the conspiracy he says took place here and culminated in the gunning down of John F. Kennedy he gives the incredible charge a different interpretation.

From last June until October he said that Lee Harvey Oswald was an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency, but never for the FBI.

Last December Garrison said Oswald tipped off the FBI in advance of the assassination.

As times moves on, long past the assorted dates on which he promised to deliver the real murder ring, the Warren Commission has changed from "innocent dupes" of the CIA to a panel that "perpetrated fraud." As for Garrison's hazy estimates about the number of gunmen involved in the tragedy at Dallas, the wonder is that only one person — the President of the United States — was killed that day in what Garrison would have one believe was massive gun play.

Garrison's assassins range in number from seven to 15. They pumped away at the President from "the grassy knoll," behind "the picket fence," and recently he proposed that somebody might have been shooting from "the sewer."

There was a period in Garrison's strange case when he put the onus on "anti-Castro Cubans," meaning, presumably, Cubans in exile who were embittered by President Kennedy's refusal to back up the Bay of Pigs assault force with U. S. air support.

Now the culprits are "not only anti-Castro Cubans, but "neo-Nazis and some Texas Millionaires." And there are dark hints about tracks of others involved, even leading to the door of the White House. The archivists in Washington are pictured as evil chaps harboring all kinds of information that would support the Garrison Thesis.

So much for the implausible side of the case.

The blunt fact is that Clay Shaw, Garrison's first named suspect, goes on trial for conspiracy, February 15 in Criminal court before Judge Edward Hagerty and a jury of his peers. Shaw was indicted months ago on the charges leveled by Garrison. He has pleaded innocence.

He could get from two to five years if convicted of arranging the death of the leader of the Free World!

Garrison has issued subpoenas to the widow (since remarried) of Oswald, to one Edward Eugene Bradley, a hawk for an itinerant Right Wing Preacher, and is said to be considering trying to bring Jacqueline Kennedy to Judge Hagerty's little Courtroom.

Friends of Garrison — and he has many, in the state — still assume "he must have something." They cannot conceive of his going

so far out on a limb as to have it break and plunge him into scornful political limbo. They say he's much too ambitious a man to goof on any fool's chase.

Record not all bad. They recall his clean-up, relatively speaking, of the Bourbon Street brothels and dives — even though, as they admit, he had been a "real swinger" himself in his pre-district attorney days.

They remember how he went all the way to the Supreme Court to win a reversal in a case of slander brought against him by a group of the more important judges of New Orleans. They remember when he was hailed as the first "new face" in the DA's office since Huey Long first ruled the land.

Perhaps significantly, the influential New Orleans Times-Picayune has played the Garrison charges "straight," and seldom if ever attempted to knock them down editorially.

Garrison's detractors point out that several of those he has indicated are well-known homosexuals who may not wish to fight the conspiracy charges too vigorously. Garrison's supporters simultaneously point out that most of those the district attorney has referred to were questioned by the FBI soon after the assassination. The FBI took 25,000 depositions, and supports the findings of the Warren Commission.

Garrison's unofficial staff has been joined by dozens of volunteers who feel they can cast new light on the murder. They include Mark Lane, the well-known master of the half-truth, and Mort Sahl, whose qualifications as a criminologist have been magnificently concealed through a thousand and one nightclub nights.

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

Vaudeville

Late in the 14th century a valley in Normandy became known for the light, satirical songs composed there, chiefly by Oliver Basselin. Such a song was called "Vau de Vire," literally "valley of the (River) Vire," after the name of the valley where it originated.

This type song became popular all over France, and in Paris it became popular to intersperse several such songs in plays of a comic or farcical nature.

Eventually the name "Vau de Vire" was corrupted to "vau de ville," and the corrupted name was given to the comedies in which the songs were sung.

"Vau de ville" became "vaudeville" in English, where it denotes a type of variety show.



Robert S. Allen

The Allen-Scott Report

Chinese Reds buy U.S. gold



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — Communist China has become one of the biggest buyers of gold on the London, Geneva, Paris markets.

Since mid-December Peking's Bank of China has purchased an estimated \$200 million worth of gold for shipment to Communist China via Hong Kong.

One of the largest purchases was made in London on January 7. It took two large trucks to carry the gold to a Boeing 707 jet airliner which flew the valuable cargo non-stop to Hong Kong.

The huge gold shipment, estimated at \$75 million value, was then deposited in a branch of the Bank of China in the British colony for transfer to Peking via rail and air. This is the same procedure followed in most of the other purchases.

The reasons behind the Chinese Communists' gold purchases are not yet known to U. S. and British government authorities, but some in London banking circles speculate Peking may be preparing for a major confrontation with the U. S.

This ominous assessment is based on similar Peking financial moves made in October 1950, a month before Chinese Communist "volunteers" entered the Korean war. At that time large scale gold purchases were made by the Chinese Reds in London with U.S. dollars and British pounds.

Significantly, all of Peking's recent gold purchases have been paid for in American dollars. In handling these transactions, British and Central European bankers have drawn on U.S. gold reserves since the deals involved dollars.

The Chinese Communists apparently obtained the American currency, according to U. S. intelligence sources, from opium sales and third-party deals involving U. S. spending in the Far East for the Vietnam war. The deals involved Chinese and French merchants in Vietnam and British businessmen in Hong Kong.

One of the mysteries surrounding the huge Communist gold purchases is that they have come at a time when Peking would normally be increasing its dollar holdings to pay for newly contracted Canadian wheat.

In recent years when Peking negotiated a large wheat purchase as she did last month with Canada — the transaction would be followed by the selling of Chinese gold to obtain dollars. These dollars would then be deposited in British and French banks to meet the wheat installment payments.



Don MacLean

Diplomatic semantics

WASHINGTON — The lights are burning late at the State Department these nights which, to me, signifies that our diplomats are working hard at waging peace. (Either that or State is having more parties than usual.)

One evening recently I wandered into the shiny, marble building and there, washing down caviar with champagne, I found my favorite State Department informant. Between gulps he told me that the fancy reception was to celebrate the emergence of a new, underdeveloped nation, which will provide career-level employment for countless more American officials.

"That's all very good," I said, "but what about peace in Vietnam? All the experts say Hanoi has given hopeful signals."

"Oh, yes," he said, dipping a shrimp into sauce, "we are somewhat encouraged by Hanoi's use of the word 'will' instead of 'might.' Ho, that's Ho Chi Minh to you, indicates that he 'will' talk if the bombing stops. That's a trifle better than saying he 'might' talk if the bombing stops, don't you agree?"

I nodded, being unable to speak because I was swallowing a Swedish meatball.

"Of course," he said, licking the cocktail sauce from his fingers, "we are not as encouraged by the word 'will' as are certain publications which wildly claim that it is a very positive sign. They just don't know the ins and outs of the peace game."

"Oh, no?" I said, before starting on the oysters Rockefeller. "Elaborate, please."

"Well, before Hanoi changed 'might' to 'will,' it once gave the world false hope by changing 'it' to 'they' Radio Hanoi, in 1968, was saying North Vietnam would never quit until 'it' stops the bombing. The word 'it' implies the U.S.; in 1967 Hanoi said a cease-fire was impossible until 'they' stop the bombing. 'They' implies the free world and, to us, it meant that Hanoi finally was admitting the Vietnam war was a communism-democracy struggle, not U.S. aggression. Have you tried the tiny chocolate eclairs? Delicious."

"Another time Hanoi fooled us was by using 'would' instead of 'could.' It said the war 'would' stop when the bombing did. Before, it had said 'could' stop. On another occasion it was saying the bombing 'must' stop; there was temporary elation here when this was changed to a slightly

less demanding 'should' stop. So, you can see why we're not overly impressed by the 'might-will' change. Any questions?"

"Yes. Who's your caterer? Everything's simply grand."

CAPITULISMS — One thing's for sure; Eartha Kitt won't have to worry about anymore White House invitations interrupting her schedule.

The George Wallace candidacy may throw the next Presidential election into the House. If so, we could be in trouble; the House might pick Speaker John McCormack.

One Washington housewife is so angry with de Gaulle she's given up \$2,500 Paris originals. (Well, actually, what she's given up are the \$19.95 copies.)

At least half the damage in North Vietnam must be caused not by our bombs, but by their own anti-aircraft missiles falling back on them.

This is the time of year the G.O.P. reminds everyone that Abraham Lincoln was a Republican and the Democrats try to steal him.

Bumper sticker: "Help Julie Nixon have a White House Wedding."

In less than two weeks our congressmen will be back and I'll be busy every night looking at home movies of their trips to Europe on government business.

Everybody's concerned about the dictatorship in Greece; nobody cares about the one in France.

It's unfair to say that people put the wrong ideas in Gov. George Romney's head. The last time I looked in his head, it was empty.

Markin time

We step upon the stage and play
A worker, hero or a clown.
There is no need to fear the day
When God will let the curtain down.

An endless battle we can see,
Between the good and sin.
All evil needs for victory
Is folks who sit and watch it win.
— Luther Markin

Johnson seeks aid for vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to help make it easier for veterans to buy better homes and to subsidize veterans who train for public service jobs.

In a special message, Johnson noted that the present \$7,500 ceiling on the maximum guarantee on GI home loans is 18 years old and said it is no longer adequate. He asked for a \$10,000 ceiling.

Since mortgage payment guarantees under the GI bill normally cover about 35 percent of the value of a loan, the higher ceiling would mean that veterans could buy bigger, more expensive houses.

The chief executive also proposed a wholly new program to help finance training of veterans "to teach the children of the poor, to help men understand police forces and fire departments, to do meaningful work in local hospitals" and to become full-time specialists in anti-poverty work.

Johnson gave this example of how the program would work for a veteran wanting to teach in a deprived area:

"While he is getting the schooling that will qualify him for teaching, he will draw additional benefits of \$50 a month for every month he agrees to teach—up to three years of such extra benefits."

"While he is actually on the job teaching, he will draw a special training allowance, in addition to his regular salary—\$80 a month for the first school year, \$60 a month for the second."

Spending for all veterans programs is estimated at \$7.3 billion for the 1969 fiscal year.

There are 78,000 shoe manufacturing workers in New England, as well as another 35,000 on the payroll in leather, leather products and shoe supply companies.

The largest living African Antelope is the eland. Some of these animals have been known to stand 6-feet tall at the shoulders and to weigh over 1,200 lbs.

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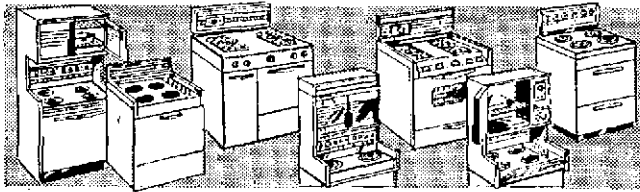
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8:30-5:00 Sunday

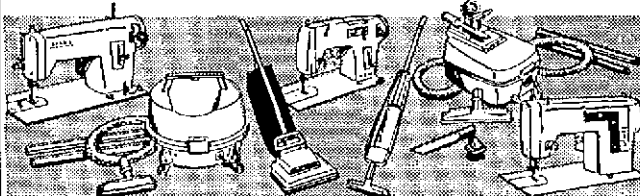
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Your Dollars Go Further at Sears AFTER INVENTORY SALE

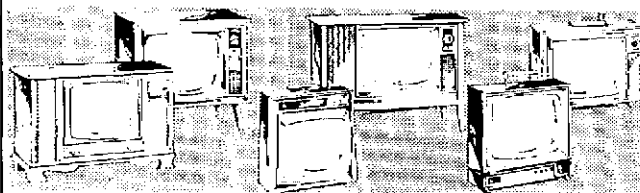
Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Found a Kenmore 30-inch Electric Range with self-cleaning oven and its fully automatic. Give us \$229. Similar low clearance prices on a couple of other gas and electric Ranges. Come in and check the tags.



We were participants in last week's clean sweep but we had a few vases hidden under the rug. We give up to \$25 off on them with or without the powermate attachments. Lo and behold we found 2 of the Kenmore Sewing Machines with console that we offered in December for \$56. interested?



The old black and white she ain't what she used to be. She got lost and now we've got to find a home for her. A portable, cost you \$99. A console, just \$168. No records or guitars thrown in here but we've got Phonos at \$38. Wake up to music and news. Silvertone clock Radio. Just \$19.99. Yea!

WE GOOFED

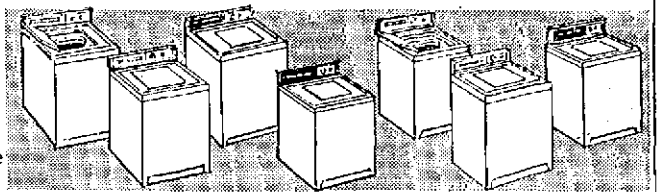
Last Tuesday we thought we had counted every item in the store at our annual Inventory time.

A re-check shows we missed an item or 2 (or 3) in a lot of departments

These items were in our warehouses and should have been moved at the time of our annual

CLEARANCE SALE

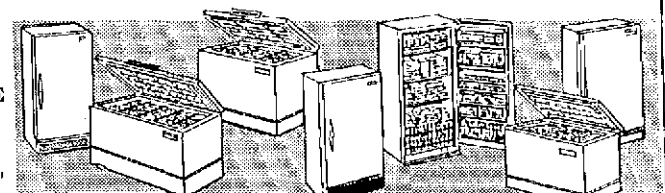
They weren't, so here we are with odds and ends and honestly we confess we want to move them and are prepared to do so.



If you care to spend a little over \$200 we have a Washer-Dryer pair that'll keep you out of the cold and ice. A Kenmore Dryer can be had for \$78. The Inventory team discovered a pair of wringer washers with dents. We'll sacrifice.



Over in South Side we have a small used and 2 average dented water heaters. Up in the old bowling alley we have a conglomeration of kitchen wall and base cabinets. We have to take you there. To compensate for your trip we'll give you a good price on the former and up to 60% off the cabinets. '68 Dishwashers due in. Save \$30 and more on Top Leading Portables NOW.



Something this big shouldn't have been missed. A 22 cu. ft. Coldspot chest Freezer, the thin-wall job were so proud of. We give \$31 off if you'll take it. We still have a few—very few—Refrigerator Freezers with scratches or dents. They are all marked down to a small percentage above cost.

Z - O - N - K!

Let's Make a Deal

**FURNITURE — BEDDING
FLOOR COVERING**

• These are positively not reposessions or soiled merchandise. Everything is brand new and pieces we failed to reduce during our clearance.

**BEDDING — DINETTES — TABLES
BEDROOMS — SOFAS — CHAIRS**

• Come in and save 15-20-30 even 40% on the above listed merchandise. Everything here ready for delivery. Don't delay! Shop today.

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FOR ALL GOOD SPORTS**

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Water-repellent, machine-washable nylon jacket zips all the way up beneath a new Zhivago-ish collar. Navy, white, beige, aqua, pink, yellow. S, M, L.



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SACK LOOK IN
TAPERED PANTS**

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Side zippered Capris... Smooth Avril rayon and cotton in navy or hot colors... Hop-sacking weave in cotton and acetate in navy, brown and hot colors. Machine-wash, 10-18.



**NYLON KNIT
SHELLS RINGED
WITH STRIPES**

3.99

Round and round go the pin-stripes on this mock-turtle shell creating a totally new effect. Machine-wash and dry... in white, black or hot fashion colors. Sizes 34 to 40.



**2-WAY COLLAR
MAGIC ON NEW
KNIT SHELLS**

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Sleek nylon knits that machine-wash and dry... given a collar to link high or wear openly bare. White, black, hot pink, maize, blue, or bone. 34 to 40.



New president of Church Women United in Monroe County, Mrs. Merlin Ruff, front is backed up, left to right by Mrs. Arthur Kitzman, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Dennis, first vice president; Miss Beatrice Gorgy, treasurer and Mrs. Edward Steinhauer, retiring president.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Person-to-person concern by Church Women United

Stroudsburg — "The person who is sincerely looking for Christ can find Him where he has always been, in the midst of suffering humanity. He has placed them on our doorstep asking for our personal involvement."

Rev. William Leopold of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, was asking the women attending the annual

dinner meeting of the Monroe County Church Women United for this person-to-person service through the Volunteer Service of the organization.

"No machine, no social reform, no computer can give these people self-respect, pride — and above all hope. That can only come from another person," he said.

Volunteer services, he said, is one aspect closest to the heart-line of the Gospel.

"There is never a substitute in the Gospel for the person-to-person approach," he said.

While admitting the need for concerted effort by specially concerned organizations, he said that ultimately service must be face to face.

Historically, neighbors rallied around to assist those in trouble, with the church as the rallying place. However in a mobile society, villages and neighborhoods have disappeared. The great depression of the 1930's, so widespread that no individual effort no church or group of churches could meet the problems, led to the sweeping state and federal social reforms.

"Now, however, it is recognized that there must also be personal concern and there is a trend toward decentralization, localization.

"There is a new style," he said. "We have sensed the need to supplement social reform programs with personal concern which no program, committee or agency can give."

Simultaneously, the ecumenical movement has given impetus to the need for personal involvement on a local community basis."

Psychologically, he pointed out, we have tried to make it sound better by calling them first "the poor," then "the needy," and now "the underprivileged" all of which have a stultifying effect, he said, urging that they should be considered as individuals, not groups.

He compared the housing program to a three-stage rocket with the second stage missing. Public housing is the first stage and private home ownership is the third stage. The missing second stage is where a man could move when he reaches an economic level that disqualifies him for public housing.

Public housing, however beautiful and well-planned is an economic ghetto, he said, and yet a man wishing to move out can find only houses worse than the one from which he was moved into public housing. "We'll never get to the moon."

Change date

Mount Pocono — The Ladies Aux. of the Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Co. has changed the night of the February meeting. It will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. at the firehouse instead of the second Tuesday.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Clearing House Calendar perks up

Stroudsburg — The Clearing House Calendar of special events maintained as a public service by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg, perks up a bit for February, as chairmen decide that maybe the worst of the winter weather is over.

The calendar, released today by Mrs. Robert Hellmann, chairman, is as follows.

February
Thursday, 8: 24th annual meeting Monroe County Community Chest and Council, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, 14: Annual dinner meeting, Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce, Pocono Manor, reception 6:30, dinner 7:30.

Saturday, 17: Lions Club Charter Night dinner dance, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

(Rumored but not confirmed Optimist Three County meeting and a Fireman's Ball).

Friday, 23: School holiday.

Saturday 24: Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

"Three Penny opera" by Phoenix Players benefit Community Mental Health Clinic, General Hospital, at college auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 28: Ash Wednesday.

March

SATURDAY, 4: World Films, East Stroudsburg College auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, 8: Schools closed for In Service Day.

Sunday, 24: Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 3 p.m.

Friday, 29 and Saturday, 30: Junior Woman's Club Follies.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, February 1

Monroe County Garden Club executive board at YMCA, 1:30 p.m.

Dutch Treat dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 7 p.m.

Noble Grands, Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs at home of Blanche Fleming, Grove St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens, CLU social room, East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

Friday, February 2

Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 3

Pot luck supper, Ladies Aux. Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Co. at firehall, Mt. Pocono, 6:30 p.m.

Spaghetti supper, Canadensis Moravian Church, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 6

Pocono Mt. Council, Knights of Columbus, Central Catholic School, Paradise Valley, 8 p.m.

Monday, February 5

Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg, executive board, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 8

Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 9

Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 10

Pot luck supper, Ladies Aux. Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Co. at firehall, Mt. Pocono, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 11

Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, February 12

Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, February 13

Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14

Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 3 p.m.

Thursday, February 15

Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 16

Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 3 p.m.

Saturday, February 17

Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 18

Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 3 p.m.

Monday, February 19

Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 20

Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21

Community Concerts, East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, 8 p.m.



Miss Aletha Custer Bacon

Miss Bacon engaged to med student

Wind Gap — The engagement of Miss Aletha Custer Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bacon of 17-9 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, to Joseph John Fassl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fassl of 18 Convent Ave., Nazareth, has been announced.

Miss Bacon, who is also the granddaughter of the James M. Custers of Saylorsburg, is a former photographic fashion model. She was graduated from Pen Argyl High School and the Judy Greenwood School of Modeling. She has attended Chesham's Business College and the New York Institute of Photography and is now employed as receptionist for Tiffany Homes Corp., Wind Gap.

Mr. Fassl, an alumnus of Sacred Heart High School, Chicago, Ill., was graduated summa cum laude from Moravian College where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and elected to Who's Who in American College and Universities. He is a sophomore at Temple University School of Medicine.

A July wedding is planned.

Pajama party marks birthday of Mary DeMario

Stroudsburg — A pajama-party was held for Mary Carol De Mario at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeMario of 233 Hoston Ave., Stroudsburg.

Refreshments available throughout the party included homemade pizza and hamburger on homemade rolls made by Mary's mother, as well as chips, popcorn and punch.

They spent the time shooting pool, dancing to records and toasting marshmallows by the fireplace.

Attending were Lee Ann Zwally, Margaret Brecker, Theresa Dwyer, Karen Jones, Mary Alice Darlington, Diane Transue and Joan Palmasano.

Rev. John Bendick stopped in at the party. Others who joined in the celebration were Mary's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Stoudt and children, Judy and Rusty; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stackhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoudt Jr.; Claudia Ellenberger; Lucine Chaffler; Mary's brothers, Pat Mike and Joey and sisters, Jo Ann and Theresa.

The party ended the next day when at 12:30 the girls left to go howling at Skyline Lanes.

Attorney on 'Constitution and Prayer'

East Stroudsburg — Phillip Santucci, attorney-at-law, was the speaker at the January meeting of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society.

"The Constitutionality of Prayer in the Public Schools" was his topic. To clear away some of the confusion that resulted from the Supreme Court decision, Attorney Santucci discussed the cases in New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland which led to this decision.

His speech sparked a lively discussion from the members concerning this controversial issue.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Joseph Kornaghan, president, announced that the society had sponsored the January birthday party at Pleasant Valley Manor.

Mrs. Joseph Harrison and Mrs. Joseph Cusak were named chairmen to arrange for a trip to New York in the spring if possible.

At the February meeting plans will be discussed for the May dinner.

Mrs. G. H. Dattessio, program chairman, announced that Rev. Robert Gibson, assistant pastor at St. Matthew's, will be the speaker for the February meeting.

Gladiolus surrounded by orange candles serve as the centerpiece for the tea table.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Meunier and Mrs. James Quinlan.

An October wedding is planned.



Miss Carol Dorshimer

Dorshimer - Schroeder engagement

Bradheads ville — Mr. and Mrs. David E. Dorshimer, of Bradheads ville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Philip Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Katz, of Stroudsburg.

Miss Dorshimer is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Wilkes-Barre at their Stroudsburg Office. Mr. Schroeder, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, is the plant accountant for Pet Milk in Allentown.

An October wedding is planned.

Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook



Not all of the women registered for the dinner for Church Women United were able to get through the fog and rain but an amazing number of them did, 118, and still more came in after the dinner.

And the decibel rating of the conversation seemed to indicate they were glad they did. Even with walk-to-walk carpeting which muffles the sound a little. A church dinner which cuts across denominational lines leaves everybody with plenty to say, too.

The Lutherans could be very proud of their pastor Rev. William Leopold who as the chief speaker cut through the several layers of preoccupation which build up around a woman who has fed her family, got herself dressed and out to a dinner.

At the end of his speech there was a sort of a hush in which it seemed as if every one were looking inward at her own sins of omission so that the business meeting started on an almost subdued note.

There seems to be no end to his talents. Last week the assembled congregations could see his handiwork in the design of the pewter cross at St. John's and his Christmas cards with the drawing of the chickadee in the church courtyard poem proved him an artist and poet as well.

The Junior Music Club members provided the music for the meeting and very well too. Anyway, nobody was thinking about the weather until they had to make their way home in it. At my house, the creek is beginning to growl.

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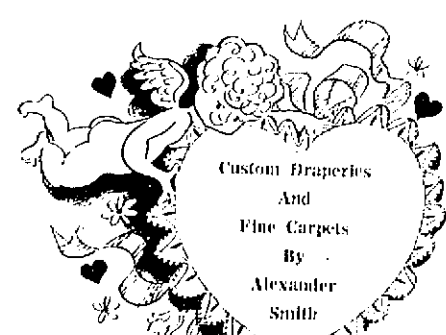
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That lovable old winemaker?

By ROBERT COOKE
Associated Press Writer
Los Angeles (AP) — Dinner guests, when told their host is a do-it-yourself winemaker, usually feign abstinence — or they look for purple stains on his socks.

As guests, they're normally too polite to walk out, but

inducing them to sample the wine is something else. Some guests never succumb, but for those who do, abstinence usually disappears and the socks don't really matter.

What matters most to the host, of course, is how the wines are finally accepted. He sits alert, perched on the edge of

his chair, spotting every grimace, gulp or smile. You'd think there's a bit of his soul in every drop — and he's sure of it.

Not that it's all that difficult — or expensive — to make wine. All it takes is fruit, water, sugar, yeast — plus time — an volta, there's wine.

But emotions are involved,

too. The amateur winemaker fancies himself as nature's midwife, working long and hard to bring enchanting elixir out of ordinary stuff. Just ask him, he'll confirm it.

So tread gently when he breaks out a bottle of his proudest; you may be surprised how good it really is. And, as a matter of course, he'll serve only his best for guests — if only to prove his prowess.

The amateur's goal is to serve wine of ringing clarity, fine bouquet and excellent taste — all possible, even in homemade wine, if enough time and effort go into it.

Most amateur enologists devote the time and effort needed — some of them even trying to surpass the work of commercial winemakers.

And like commercial vintners, they're usually willing, even anxious, to show off the winery — makeshift as it may be. There you'll see rows of neatly corked bottles resting on their sides, aging; fermentation vats or crocks and maybe even a small wine press.

If the winemaker is the adventurous sort, he'll be able to show off aging bottles of rhubarb, strawberry, blackberry, gooseberry, cherry, plum and pineapple wine, in addition to grape wines.

If he's especially adventurous, you might see, and even sample, such rarities as pansy, dandelion, geranium or oak leaf wine.

And if he's not inclined to adventure, you'll probably be restricted to the most natural and easiest to make.

But don't let the word "easy" be misleading. Grapes do produce wine easily; but producing good wine from grapes can be difficult, a task some people, especially winemakers, call an art.

To an beginner, however, the only art involved is in keeping the stuff from turning into vinegar by mistake.

The veteran enologist having overcome the vinegar pitfall, can work on producing quality, which begins with selection of the right grapes.

In Southern California — where a large wine industry flourishes — good wine grapes are available from growers, especially in the Cucamonga-Guasti area. Supermarket grapes are usually too expensive.

But for the real fanatic, there's only one way to get those grapes — grow them at home. This allows the winemaker to put those prestigious words "estate bottled" on his labels.

Vines for such good wine varieties as pinot noir, zinfandel, gamay and pinot chardonnay are available — with a little searching.

Once the grapes are ripe, they're picked, crushed and dropped into the fermentation vats — or crocks, in small operations — to begin turning into wine.

After a few days, when most of the boiling and bubbling of fermentation is over, the amateur transfers the juice into closed vats to complete the fermentation process.

In small operations, gallon jugs equipped with devices to let the gases of fermentation escape without letting fresh air in work fine. Fresh air is the enemy that turns the wine into vinegar.

After fermentation seems to have stopped, the wine is filtered and stored away in big containers to let sediment fall to the bottom. If the wine still remains cloudy after sediment has fallen, it is fined with a coagulating agent such as gelatine.

Once the wine is clear, it is ready for bottling — in sterilized bottles.

And bottles do present a problem. If the winemaker is willing to buy new bottles, the problem ends there. Otherwise,

he becomes a bottle collector. Friends — at least the good natured ones — can usually save and supply enough bottles to keep him busy, and soaking the labels off gives the wife something to do.

Purists, of course, use only the cork-type bottles. Using corks, they say, lets the aging wine breathe. Other stoppers, such as screw caps, are just stoppers.

Now comes the hardest part — waiting. Most experts advise waiting at least a year — especially for the red wines — before consuming them. Waiting lets them mature, they say.

While it's maturing through months when grapes aren't ripe, the winemaker can proceed with other wines, especially the fruits and flowers, since his federal permit allows him to make up to 200 gallons a year.

The permit, issued on request by the Internal Revenue Department's alcohol and tobacco tax division, is renewed yearly. It allows amateurs to make wine for home consumption, but not to sell it.

This points up the value of wine making as a hobby. The host has a good tasting, good smelling, intoxicating product — and a heck of a good conversation topic.

Legion membership round-up

Membership Round-up for all male members of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The party is free of charge with the home association card as ticket of admission. There will be a free buffet and refreshments.

Memorial to Mrs. Sutton by fire Co. Aur.

Mount Pocono — A tribute to the memory of Mrs. John Sutton, deceased president of the Pocono Memorial Unit 903, American Legion Aux. was read by the new president, Mrs. Patrick Horgan, at the meeting held at the Horgan home.

Mrs. John Regan, hospital equipment chairman, announced that some hospital equipment is now available and that the unit has obtained a new walker. She requested that all hospital equipment be returned when no longer in use.

Mrs. Horgan announced two new members, Mrs. Jasper Bede and Mrs. Joseph Mekuta. Mrs. Thomas Sables was a hostess.

New ideas in old repairs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer
How long has it been since you "cashed" your local hardware store or lumber yard to see what is available?

One goes along using old-fashioned materials and methods for home repairs without ever realizing that new ideas have come to market that accomplish home jobs quicker and easier, comments a home owner. And once in a while, you do see something advertised in a national publication only to find that it is not available in your community.

Small hardware stores and lumber yards can't always afford to stock every item that comes to market. But once it is tested and they have calls for it, they may well order it. But they have lots of things that go begging because people aren't aware of them.

It's the same problem that exists in notion stores where trinkets are sold. There are

all sorts of new decorative ideas such as iron-on velvet ribbon and ready-pasted furniture braids available for home use are real time savers. But many women never enter a notions store unless they want thread, bias binding or a thimble.

Hardware stores and lumber yards should be shopped occasionally the way one shops a super market for groceries. Wares are pretty much within eye and arm reach, and a trip around the store may result in experimenting with new putties, weatherstripping, glues, flocks and power tools, paints, stains and even mops. There are the big heavy-duty cleaning items such as the fairly inexpensive vacuum cleaners that suck up anything from debris left from furnace cleanings to cobwebs on the cellar ceiling.

Many hardware stores have dusty items, if you look around. These are discontinued wares (because people never suspected they were there). Look up toward the ceiling; it could be a small crystal chandelier or a bird cage, or look on the walls for something

that is gathering dust. You may find a real bargain.

Most hardware store proprietors are encouraged by browsers and happy to help you select even a bag of licks. They are the one group that will let you wander around inspecting merchandise and they won't follow you like bloodhounds.

Lumber people permit wandering too, but often are reluctant to act as an answering service. They figure anyone should know how to use a mitering box or that a two by four is really 1 1/2 inches. After all, the merchandise had been around for ages.

For example, one woman requested a one-inch molding in four strips—two feet long. She planned to use it as a panel for wallpaper in the center of a flush door. The terminology she used came through like this: 2 pieces one inch long and 2 pieces two inches long.

A lumber yard may not take the trouble to question such an order or educate anyone, least of all women, no matter how ridiculous the order is in their jingo.

Mrs. Arnst new president

Bushkill — Mrs. Alfred Arnst was elected president of the Ladies Aux. to the Bushkill Volunteer Fire Co. at the January meeting held at the firehouse.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Richard DePue, vice president; Mrs. Louise Meserle, secretary; and Mrs. Jack Wilson, treasurer.

Mrs. R. Ivan Michaels presided at the meeting attended by 13 members.

Plans were discussed for a spaghetti supper to be held March 2 at the firehouse. The Auxiliary also voted to participate in the Wyckoff Fashion Show on April 23 with tickets to be obtained from any auxiliary member. The white elephant, donated by Ewing Julsiedt, was awarded to Mrs. Richard DePue.

The traveling money patch apron will be turned in at the next meeting, when Mrs. John Rehner and Mrs. Harold Ace will be hostesses.

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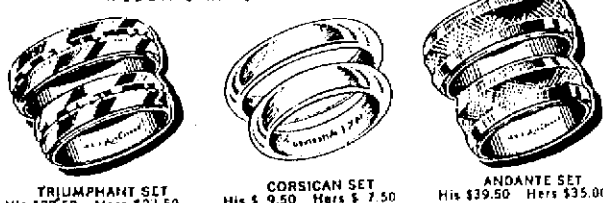
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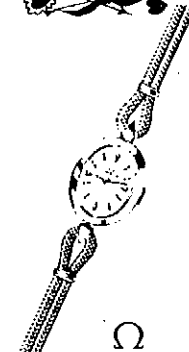


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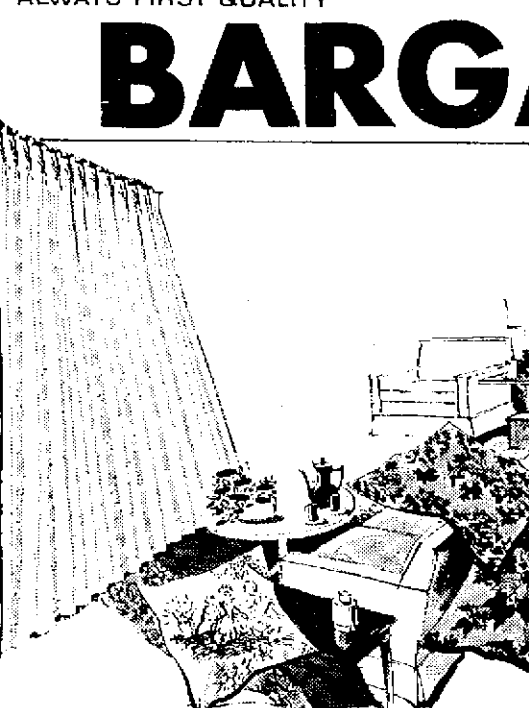
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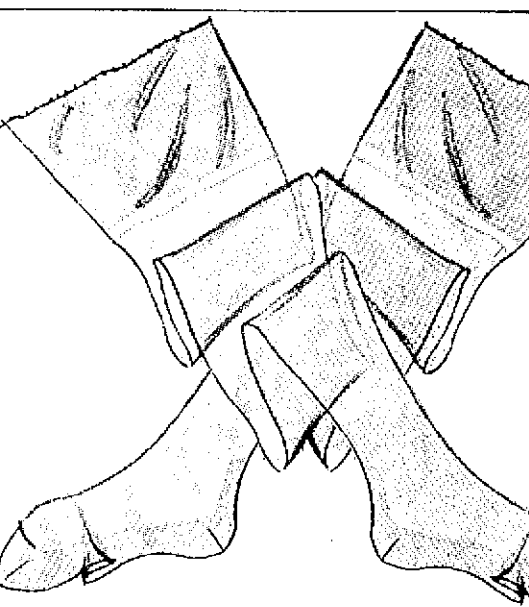
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Cy Barrett Says

Save friend from alchohol

DEAR CY:
The man who lives next door to us and has a wife and four children, started drinking a month ago when a relative of his boss got his job. What worries me is that, besides being out of work, he has lost all fight. Do you think he would resent me offering to help?

VITO

DEAR VITO:
Mark Twain said, "Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone, you may still exist, but you have ceased to live." If this man is an alcoholic, as you indicate, he is among the walking dead and has become enemies with his dreams. Helping a man with the basic problem of getting work can restore the image of himself he so dramatically shattered and can lead him to a good life. It has been said, "The confidence of a lifetime can be destroyed with a single drink." What you can do is help confidence take back the man's mind from alcohol by substituting hope with a method. Will it work? Who knows, but it's worth the big try.

Harry, a friend of mine, lost his job some years ago started hitting the bottle. At a social gathering, he mumbled a few questions at me about future employment. I did my best with a few answers but my approach was wrong. Jack, another man who lives in our town, dropped

by a few days later to see our despondent resident at home. Jack reached Harry through his bourbon fog and together they hammered out a list of Harry's career successes which could be used as a springboard for future achievement. Then they worked out a plan of job solicitation. After spending about 50 hours together the broken man had pieced himself together and landed a job which has taken Harry far beyond where he was before he lost his first job. Sure, offer your neighbor help. But don't simply hand out a few ideas and say, "Let me know if there is anything else I can do." Dig in together and get some splinters in your hands. You'll have a friend for life. I know. Recently, Harry, in speaking to me about Jack, said, "I've learned true

friendship is a strange thing. I love life, but would give up my life in a minute if Jack needed it."

CY

How's this for a hedge against devaluation of the dollar? I would keep a few thousand dollars in my safe deposit box. When new money is issued, I will have the old good dollars.

BEST

DEAR BEST:
Things don't work out as you outline and you would be shrewd to read a book on economics. You sound like the man who has \$5,000 worth of 1939 dollars buried in his back yard. He tells his wife, "Soon, I'll dig up those dollars and they will buy twice as much, today."

CY

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WYCKOFF-SEARS

Hedy Lamarr sells property

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Hedy Lamarr's possessions — including her furniture and wardrobe—went on sale Sunday in the first of three days of auctions at Hollywood gallery.

A friend of the actress said Miss Lamar had moved to New York City, leaving behind most of her possessions for sale.

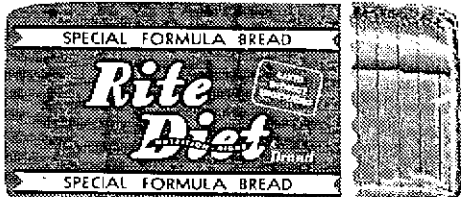
Special service

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A temporary telephone service has been set up for students who fear they will get in trouble with their parents because of bad marks in midyear exams. Twelve teachers and social workers were assigned to take calls and offer advice to both pupils and parents. Police said five children committed suicide in 1967 and 559 ran away from home.

Anti-athletic

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Police have begun a campaign to enforce regulations against athletic activities on sections of Rio de Janeiro's 55 miles of beaches that are reserved for sunbathers. Wearing shorts and T-shirts on one recent, sunny day, 50 beach cops confiscated nine pairs of paddles for paddle tennis, three surfboards and a volleyball.

There are more calories in a cup of skimmed milk than in a slice of Rite Diet Bread.



By the bakers of Sunbeam Bread

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69¢ lb.

CHOICE **T-BONE STEAKS** \$1.09

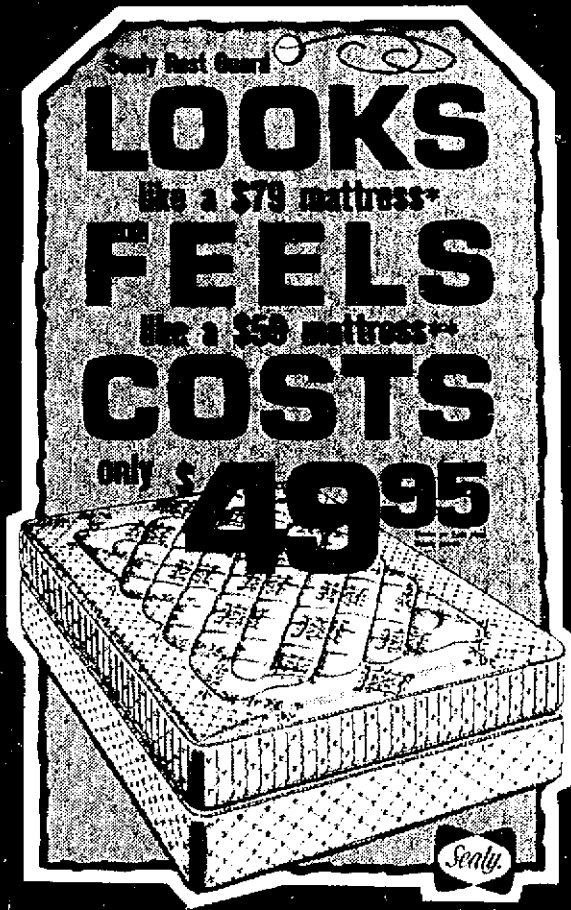
CHOICE WELL-TRIMMED **PORTERHOUSE STEAKS** \$1.19 lb.

STORE HOURS . . . Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 6 p.m. Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.; Saturday Eves. at 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Penny Wise, Pound Foolish, Buying A Poor Quality Mattress, Just BECAUSE THE PRICE SOUNDS CHEAP. IT'S ACTUALLY CHEAPER TO BUY THE BEST YOU CAN AFFORD".

A. C. Miller offers this Sealy Value from our new Sleep Shop in keeping with the spirit of the above profound thought.



*THE LOOK OF A \$79 MATTRESS

Same elegant cover formerly used on a Sealy Posturepedic® nationally advertised at \$79.50. Extra durable and so fashionable.



**THE INNERSPRING OF A \$59 MATTRESS

Same extra firm Dura-Gard unit from a Sealy mattress nationally advertised at \$59.95. Heavier gauge coils for more resiliency.

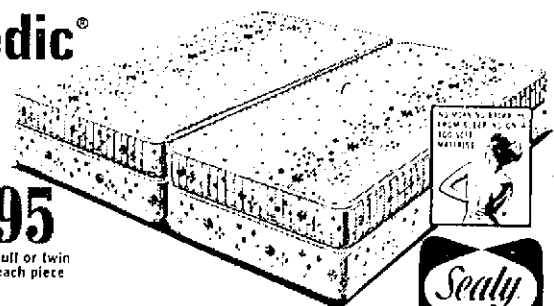
THE ULTIMATE IN SLEEPING LUXURY!

Sealy Posturepedic®

Choose your comfort extra firm or the gently firm Princess Posturepedic. Both designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support. Best value in our sleep shop!

\$79.95
FROM

Full or Twin each piece



USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT

No Money Down
When Balance Is

\$300.00
\$400.00
\$500.00

If You Wish
Pay As Little As

\$10 A Month
\$13 A Month
\$17 A Month

Or Use Our 30-60-90 Day Charge With
No Interest Or Service Charge

A. C. MILLER FURNITURE COMPANY

350 MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG

OPEN DAILY 9-5:30

FRIDAY NIGHT TO 9:00



Ann Landers

Delicate situation

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for 10 years. We are both aching to have a family but unfortunately nothing happens. I am almost positive my husband is sterile but I have never suggested it to him or anyone else. He has a great deal of pride and this would destroy him. (I had a child by a former marriage so I'm sure I am not at fault.)

My husband's sister Louise is married to a man I will call Freddie. Freddie looks enough like my husband that they could be twins. Freddie and Louise have a little boy who is a picture of my husband. In fact he resembles my husband more than he resembles his own father. We are both crazy about the child and take him for weekends whenever we can.

The thought occurred to me that the solution to our problem is simple. Why don't I ask Freddie to father my child strictly for the sake of our marriage? He might be shocked at first but he is a very fine person and I'm sure when I explain the problem in detail he will agree. I'm also sure my husband would not object, but I would not tell him because it would be better for all concerned if he believed the child was his own.

Don't suggest artificial insemination. My love for the child would not be complete if the conception was purely scientific. And please leave the moral aspects out of it. I don't need a sermon.

GISELLA

Dear Gisella: Asking me to advise you on this matter and suggesting that I leave the moral aspects out of it is like going to a banker for a loan and suggesting that he not mention money.

To borrow your sister-in-law's husband for stud purposes is no way to solve a family problem. It may be a peachy way to create a whole host of new family problems, however, so my advice is forget it, and start talking to the adoption agencies.

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder how many people recognize themselves in your column. I think I saw myself yesterday. A girl wrote that she works in an office with a nice-looking

middle-aged woman who is attractive and well-dressed. But one thing spoils the woman's appearance. She has a moustache.

I am not blind. I know I have a moustache and it bothers me a lot. But I am afraid to use a hair-removing cream because I've heard that once you remove hair it grows back thicker and darker than ever. Is this true?

CONCERNED
Dear Concerned: Some women have abandoned creams in favor of electrolysis because it is permanent. Electrolysis is time-consuming and not inexpensive but it works well and many women swear by it. One word of caution, please: I strongly recommend that this procedure be done by a physician.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



There's a lot to do in **THE POCONOS**

If you've newly arrived, looking for the newest shows, the best places to eat, a week-end resort, your church or synagogue, places to shop or perhaps a house or apartment... read this

The Pocono Record

Welcome to the **Wagon**

PHONE 421-8834

Use this coupon to let us know you're here.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

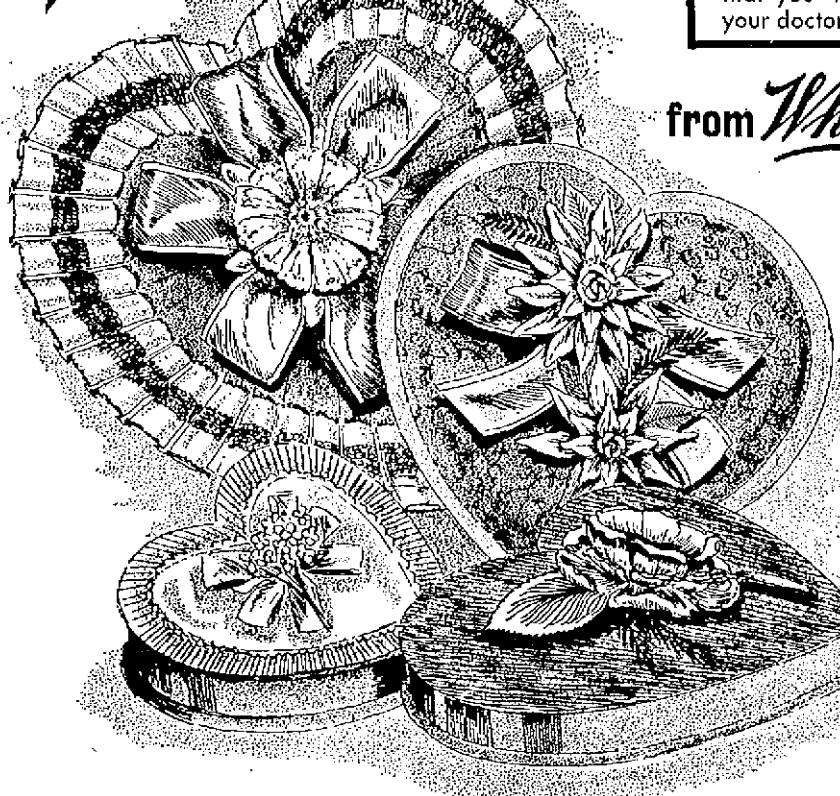
☐ Please have the Welcome Wagon Hostess call on me.

☐ I would like to subscribe to the Pocono Record.

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Fill out coupon and mail to Circulation Dept., Pocono Record, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18359.

Valentine favorites



At REA & DERICK DRUGS, accurate compounding of your prescription is our primary concern. You can rely on us to take every step to insure that you will receive exactly what your doctor orders.

from *Whitman's*

VALENTINE HEARTS

The most beautiful decorated line of hearts and the most delicious assortment as well. Each one is a standout.

69¢ to \$6.50

YOUR **REXALL** STORE

IF ONLY THE FINEST WILL DO...

... THEN GIVE



VALENTINE CARDS

BY AMERICAN GREETINGS

DESIGNS AND VERSES COMBINED TO EXPRESS THE TRUE SENTIMENT OF VALENTINE'S DAY

MOTTO CANDY HEARTS..... Bag 29¢
TINY CANDY HEARTS..... Bag 29¢
HEART SHAPE POPS..... 5¢ & 10¢

VALENTINE GIFTS

Leather Luxury
AMITY WALLET
 Conventional or popular French styles
 \$5.00-\$8.95

Dress or Sport
TIMEX WATCHES
 In glittering styles with stretch or expansion bands.
 FROM \$6.95

Distinctively Styled
REALTONE AM-FM RADIO
 For full bodied sound and rich, modern styling. Twin matched speakers.
\$29.95

She'll Never Have Enough
NYLON STOCKINGS
 Popular shades and styles in a complete range of sizes.

KODAK INSTAMATIC 104 OUTFIT
\$14.49
 FLASHCUBE BATTERIES, FILM

Once a year special
REVLON INTIMATE
 Spray Mist Special
\$2.50
 She'll Know You Care

Prices Subject to Penna. Sales Tax. RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

A full line of...
JEAN NATE
 for her

ADORN
 FREE with ADORN
 AT REA & DERICK'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

COLOSSAL CHIPS
 FREE with ADORN
 AT REA & DERICK'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

PHILLIES
SMOKER SPECIAL
 PHILLIES Blunt CIGARS
 Reg. 3.75
\$2.99 Box Of 50

CANDY SPECIAL
 Fresh Shipment
BRIDGE MIX
 Reg. 69¢ lb.
39¢ lb.

10 COMBS
29¢
 Assorted Styles

GERITOL CAPS
\$4.59
 100's Reg. 5.95

GELUSIL TABS.
\$1.99
 165's Reg. 2.69

DRISTAN TABS.
79¢
 24's Reg. 1.19

LISTERINE
88¢
 20 Ounces, Reg. 1.45

DRISTAN MIST
79¢
 15 cc, Reg. 1.29

REA & DERICK DRUGS

EAST STROUDSBURG
 270 S. Courtland St.
 Phone 424-0830

EAST STROUDSBURG
 Medical Center, 175 E. Brown St.,
 E. Stbg., Phone 421-3115

STROUDSBURG
 578 Main St., Stroudsburg
 Phone 421-2160

MOUNTAINHOME
 Phone 595-7131

POCONO PAINT UP

Says
USE THE BEST ON YOUR WOOD
 USE
TUNGSEAL
 STAIN FOR FLOORS AND WOOD TRIM
 722 Main St., Stroudsburg—Phone 421-3301

LEWIS' SUPERMARKET
 ROUTE 390, MOUNTAINHOME, PA.
 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
 FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8 P.M.
 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

PALMERS-HAND CUT COOKIES	Oatmeal 3 Buttermilk 12 Oz. Choc. Chip Pkg.	\$1.00
CANADA DRY CLUB SODA GINGER ALE WINK	Non-Returnable 4-28 Oz. Bottles	\$1.00
BLUE BONNET OLEOMARGARINE	1-Lb.	29¢
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS	1-Lb. Vac. Pkg.	49¢
MINUTE MADE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	3 6-Oz. Cans	49¢
CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY	LARGE BUNCH	25¢

MONROE COUNTY DAIRY PRODUCTS

BAYER ASPIRIN
 Bottle of 100
 REG. 98¢
 OUR PRICE **83¢**

ALKA-SELTZER
 Bottle of 25
 REG. 69¢
 OUR PRICE **53¢**

BEN-GAY
 Reg. or Greaseless
 REG. 98¢
 OUR PRICE **87¢**

SPEAK EASY MOUTH SPRAY
 REG. \$1.69
 OUR PRICE **\$1.39**

VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP
 REG. \$1.69
 OUR PRICE **\$1.39**

SUCARYL SWEETENING SOLUTION
 6 Oz. Bottle
 REG. 99¢
 OUR PRICE **79¢**

BOX OF 100 WHITE ENVELOPES
49¢

WILD BIRD FOOD
 5 Lb. Bag
69¢

PLASTIC DRESS HANGERS
 Pkg. of 8
69¢

REVLON INTIMATE MOISTURE LOTION
 2.95 Value
 OUR PRICE **\$1.75**

HELENA RUBENSTEIN HORMONE CREAM
 REG. \$7.50
 OUR PRICE **\$4.50**

Lanolin Plus Onco-A-Year Sale Hand Lotion
 12 Oz. With Dispenser Top
 REG. \$2.25
 OUR PRICE **99¢**

CORN HUSKERS LOTION
 REG. \$1.00
 OUR PRICE **89¢**

MEET SOME MORE OF OUR RECENT WINNERS

MRS. ANNA STAPLES
1016 Ehler St., Stroudsburg

BERNITA BITTENBENDER
Phillip St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

ALFRED NIEPERT
49 Garden St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

BLANCHE STARNER
Tannersville, Pa.

MRS. ROBT. DENICKER
920 Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg

GERE VAN POOL
RD 2, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

EDNA GRONER
Stroudsburg, Pa.

MRS. LUCILLE TITUS
RD 2, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

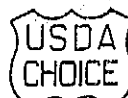
MRS. EMMA DIPPRE
E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

JOSEPH MANZIE
RD 4, Stroudsburg, Pa.

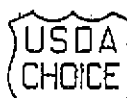
IDA C. HENRY
118 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa.

JOHN KONAWALIK
Phillip St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

WIN
up to
\$1000
CASH

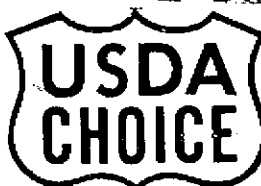


These are on This Month's U.S.D.A. Plentiful Food List



Work them into this week's menus for economical eating.

STEAKS



YOU SAVE MORE
WHEN YOU BUY THESE
BETTER MEATS

USDA CHOICE

RIB

79^c
lb.

USDA CHOICE

SIRLOIN

85^c
lb.

USDA CHOICE

PORTERHOUSE
or T-BONE

95^c
lb.

USDA CHOICE

BONELESS
ROUND

99^c
lb.

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF

53^c
lb.

ARMOUR STAR SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS
FULLY COOKED

73^c
lb.

USDA CHOICE STANDING ALL 7 IN. CUTS
RIB ROAST

79^c
lb.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED 6 OZ. PKG.
COLD CUTS (Pickle/Pimento, Baked...)
Cotto Salami or Lg. Bologna

ARMOUR'S AC
LIVERWURST BY THE PIECE

39^c
lb.

MARGARETTA PEPPERONI

\$1¹⁹
lb.

THESE CANNED FOODS ARE EXTRA SPECIAL

KRAFT'S GRAPE JELLY 18 Oz. Jar **29^c**

CONTADINA
TOMATO PASTE 8 6 Oz. Cans **51^c**

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE 2/12 Oz. Cans **55^c** 8 Oz. Can **10^c**

SIoux BEE HONEY 3 lb. Jar **89^c**

SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 8 Oz. Jar **51⁴⁹**

COLD POWER DETERGENT 49 Oz. **69^c**

TETLEY TEA BAGS 48 COUNT **49^c**

TUNA FISH CHICKEN - Chunk OF THE SEA - Style 3 6 1/2 Oz. Cans **89^c**

EVERYTHING PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

CHOCK FULL 'O NUTS
COFFEE 16 Oz. can **79^c** 2 lb. can **1⁵⁵**

PORK & EANBS VAN CAMP 16 Oz. 2 cans **29^c**

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (IDEAL PK.) 184 OZ. **99^c**

DOG CHOW 5 lb. Bag **79^c** 25 Lb. Bag **2⁹⁹**

SCOT TOWELS (2 ROLL PK.) **39^c**

PEEK INTO OUR DELIGHTFUL DAIRY CASE

KRAFT'S POLAR
GRUYERE CHEESE 6 Oz. Pkg. **29^c**

BORDEN'S
CREAM CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg. **29^c**

BORDEN'S AMERICAN
CHEESE 2 lb. Loaf **1¹⁵**

KRAFT'S NATURAL DOMESTIC
SWISS CHEESE 12 Oz. Pkg. **69^c**

FILBERT'S
MARGARINE 2 lbs. **47^c** 2 lbs. **49^c**

MFG. SUG. RET. 89^c
ANACIN 50s **72^c**

MFG. SUG. RET. 69^c
ALKA SELTZER 25's **49^c**

MFG. SUG. RET. 89^c
POND'S COLD CREAM 3.5 Oz. **69^c**

MFG. SUG. RET. \$1.25
DIPPITY-DO-GEL **99^c**

MFG. SUG. RET. \$1.15
MICRIN MOUTHWASH 12 OZ. **89^c**

—“Fisherman Fresh” Sea Foods—

FRESH LAKE WHITE FISH lb. **79^c**

FRESH MULLET lb. **29^c**

FROSTED SOLE FILLET lb. **53^c**

FROSTED COD FILLET lb. **45^c**

FRESH STANDARD OYSTERS 8 OZ. CAN **79^c**

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 15c
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF
3 PKGS. OF PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES 85c
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD AT GIANT MARKET
VOID AFTER SAT., FEB. 3

Produce
SPECIALS

ICEBERG LETTUCE

FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA **2 for 29^c**

FRESH RIPE **PINEAPPLES** ea. **25^c**

TENDER CRISP PASCAL
CELERY bun. **19^c**

EXTRA FANCY MACINTOSH
APPLES 10 Lb. Bag **98^c**

FRESH CRISP RED
RADISHES 2 Cello Pkgs. **15^c**

FRESH CLEAN WASHED
SPINACH 10 Oz. Cello Pkg. **23^c**

FREEZER SPECIALS

BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS

• TURKEY, BEEF
• CHICKEN ALA KING
• SALISBURY STEAK

JENO'S FROZEN 4 5 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

CHEESE PIZZA 12 1/2 OZ. **59^c**

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO DO
THE JOB EASY AND EFFICIENTLY

ZEST SOAP 2 Bath Size Bars **43^c**

THRILL 22 Oz. **59^c**

TOP JOB 28 Oz. **67^c**

SAFEGUARD SOAP 2 REG. BARS **33^c**

BOLD DETERGENT DEAL PK. 20 Oz. **27^c**

BONUS W/HAND TOWEL. DEAL PK. 38 Oz. **75^c**

CINCH SPRAY CLEANER DEAL PK. 22 Oz. **57^c**

IVORY FLAKES 13 Oz. **37^c**

IVORY SNOW 13 Oz. **37^c**

IVORY LIQUID 32 Oz. **85^c**

PREMIUM DUZ DEAL PK. 39 Oz. **75^c**



SHOP TONITE 'TIL 9 P.M.
FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 10 P.M.
SATURDAY 'TIL 6
STROUD SHOPPING CENTER
Route 611 - 1 Mi. No. of Stroudsburg

VALUABLE COUPON
100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with your purchase of \$5 or over.
Purchase includes milk products or cigarettes.
Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 3

LAND O' LAKES
TURKEY
GRADE A FANCY YOUNG
10 Lbs. & Up **35^c**
lb.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED 1 lb. pkg.)
SKINLESS FRANKS **49^c**

EPIC CUSTOM DESIGNED FORGED
STAINLESS TABLEWARE
ON SALE THIS WEEK
2 PIECE SALAD SERVING SET With Your \$5 Purchase **\$2²⁹** REG. \$3.49

Mix or Match-Any in this group

GREEN GIANT
SWEET PEAS
GREEN BEANS 6 8 oz. Cans **\$1**

NIBLETS CORN
GOLDEN CORN (CREAM STYLE)

Delicatessen
Sliced **CHOPPED HAM** Wilson's Choice lb. **79^c**
Imported **HAM ROLL** Store Sliced lb. **\$1.09**
GENOA SALAMI By The Piece lb. **\$1.19**
HEBREW NATIONAL GRIDDLES lb. **98^c**
KOSHER ROAST BEEF Store Sliced **\$1.09**
SMOKED LOX 1/4 lb. **69^c**
KOSHER MEAT BALLS In Tomato Sauce lb. **98^c**
POTATO PUFFS Mr. Tully's doz. **49^c**
POTATO PIEROGIES Mr. Tully's doz. **59^c**
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Mr. Tully's qt. **39^c**

BAKED BY GIANT
BAKED GOODS
Cinnamon Buns (SAVE 10c) doz. **69^c**
Coconut Custard Pie ea. **59^c**
Jelly Roll LG. SIZE (SAVE 6c) ea. **59^c**
Coconut or Nut Sticks (SAVE 9c) doz. **75^c**

HUNDREDS OF BONUS TV STAMPS
WITH THESE PRODUCTS
NO COUPONS • NO LIMITS
25 TV STAMPS SPATINI SPAGH. • SAUCE
50 TV STAMPS With Purchase Lemon Pledge 11-oz. FURNITURE SPRAY WAX
50 TV STAMPS With Purchase pkg. Quaker Maid BEEF, VEAL, BREADED VEAL STEAK
50 TV STAMPS With Purchase 24-oz. Hot or Sweet FRESH PORK SAUSAGE
50 TV STAMPS With Purchase 4-lb. Family pkg. FRESH STEWING BEEF
50 TV STAMPS With Purchase 8-lb. Family pkg. DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS, BREASTS

Maxwell House® Announces Freeze-Dried Coffee

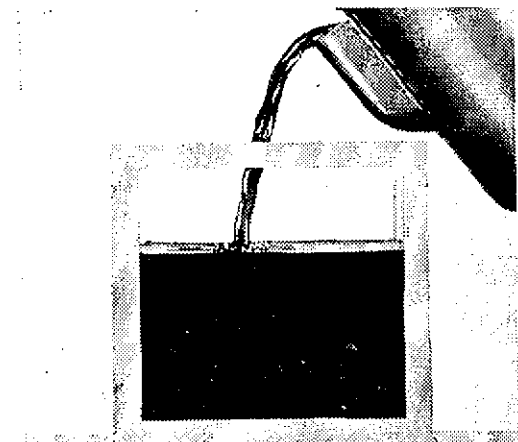
Now, an entirely new process called freeze-drying actually makes it possible for you to brew real percolated coffee...*without a percolator!*

Maxim® is an entirely new form of coffee.

Maxim is *crystals* of real percolated coffee. Concentrated crystals with the power to turn every cup in your house into a percolator!

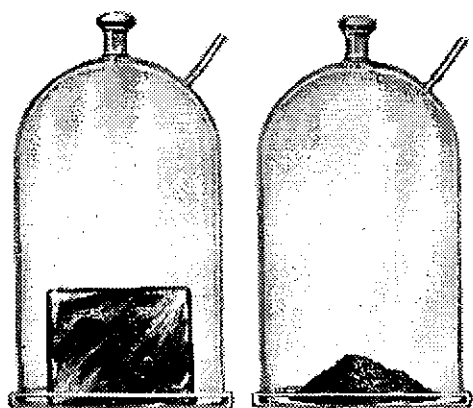
Maxim is an amazing breakthrough in coffee-making. It is entirely different from any instant coffee. It is entirely different from any ground coffee. Maxim is, in fact, concentrated crystals of real percolated coffee.

Maxim's secret—*freeze-drying*—is the result of years of coffee research at Maxwell House. A way has been discovered to transform actual pot-brewed coffee into concentrated crystals. Here's how it is done.



Freshly percolated coffee is poured into freezing containers.

Maxim begins with pots and pots of dark, strong, percolated coffee. This freshly brewed coffee is poured into special freezing containers. Here it is flash-frozen at the peak of perfection, when coffee flavor and aroma are at their break-fast-time best.



Vacuum chamber turns block of frozen coffee into crystals.

After the coffee has been frozen, the ice is drawn off—not by heat which destroys flavor—but by an amazing new vacuum process. It spirits the ice away without losing any of the honest flavor and body of freshly-percolated coffee.

Freeze-Dried crystals that need no refrigeration!

This "ice removal" leaves concentrated crystals of real percolated coffee. And that's exactly what Maxim freeze-dried coffee is—fresh-brewed coffee without the water. These waterless crystals stay fresh until you're ready to use them. They need absolutely no refrigeration and can be kept right in your kitchen cupboard.



Different from any other form of coffee.

You can tell at once that Maxim is unlike any other coffee you have ever used. Take a spoonful, and you see golden brown crystals that actually sparkle. Smell them, and you smell the rich, roasted aroma of freshly percolated coffee.



Turns your cup into a percolator!

The real miracle happens in your cup. The moment you add hot water Maxim's concentrated crystals explode into real percolated coffee. Maxim actually turns every cup in your house into a percolator! No pots. No grounds. No instant taste!

Important—you need less per cup!

Because Maxim's crystals are concentrated, you use less per cup than you do with any other form of coffee. For each cup, just use a level teaspoon (more or less to taste). You'll find it's surprisingly thrifty to use Maxim!



Discover Maxim—America's first Freeze-Dried coffee.

Get Maxim soon. Try it and see if you can detect a difference between Maxim and the good coffee you've been brewing in your percolator! You'll get the surprise of your coffee-loving life! Discover Maxim—America's first Freeze-Dried coffee—new from Maxwell House.



One 4-oz. jar of Maxim makes as many cups as one pound of ground coffee.

Obituaries

H.C. Sperry succumbs at age 80

STROUDSBURG — Harold C. Sperry, 80, of 1036 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, died at 7:40 a.m. Wednesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mr. Sperry was born in Woodbridge, Conn., a son of the late Pearl F. and Emma S. Clark Sperry.

He is survived by his wife the former Evelyn Wells. Private funeral services will be held on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Interment will be in the Laurelhurst Cemetery.

C. N. Schoesche funeral held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Clyde N. Schoesche, 78, of Dossardville, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

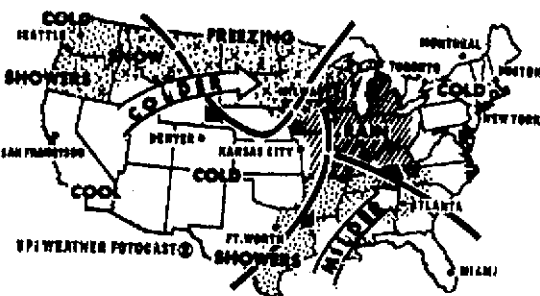
Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. The pallbearers were Richard Notz, Donald Thompson, Ross Transue, and Frank E. Lanterman.

Funeral Notices

SPERRY, Harold C. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 31. Aged 80. Private funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 3, at 3 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelhurst Cemetery. No visitation.

CLARK

Weather pattern



Eastern Pennsylvania
Cloudy and mild today. High mainly in the 40s. Fog and periods of rain or drizzle likely tonight and Friday and continued mild.

New York
Cloudy and mild today. High 35 to 40. Fog and periods of rain or drizzle tonight and Friday and continued mild.

Atlantic City
Mostly cloudy today. Winds easterly six to 12 mile per hour. Highs in the 40s. Continued mild tonight and Friday with rain likely.

Temperatures Across Nation

Atlanta	64
Boston	42
Brownsville	74
Buffalo	32
Chicago	30
Cincinnati	54
Cleveland	44
Denver	42
Detroit	42
Houston	70
Los Angeles	65
Memphis	45
Minneapolis	45
Milwaukee	45
New Orleans	75
New York	44
Philadelphia	45
San Francisco	50
Seattle	40
St. Louis	50
Washington	54

Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg	
1 a.m. — 37	1 p.m. — 43
2 a.m. — 37	2 p.m. — 43
3 a.m. — 37	3 p.m. — 43
4 a.m. — 37	4 p.m. — 43
5 a.m. — 37	5 p.m. — 43
6 a.m. — 37	6 p.m. — 43
7 a.m. — 37	7 p.m. — 43
8 a.m. — 37	8 p.m. — 43
9 a.m. — 37	9 p.m. — 43
10 a.m. — 37	10 p.m. — 43
11 a.m. — 37	11 p.m. — 43
Noon — 43	Midnight — 43

Adam Bellis services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Adam E. Bellis, 64, of 66 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, were held on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in the Sand Hill Cemetery in Bushkill. The pallbearers were Charles Johnson, Raymond Harrison, Thomas Heller and Jack Harrison.

Read The Record Every Day

Hospital notes

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ackerman, Mount Bethel R.D. 1.

Admissions
Mrs. Carol Fisher, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Erving Shipp, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Deborah J. Smith, Mount Bethel; William Taylor, Stroudsburg; Robert Lim, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rose Bullock, Dingmans Ferry; Mrs. Thelma Cramer, East Stroudsburg; John Bisbing, Mount Bethel; Harrison Moyer, Mount Pocono; Charles Hanna, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Shirley Snyder, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Stanley Sanders, Pen Argyl; Leroy Stout, Long Pond; Harry Henry, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Smith, East Stroudsburg; Zaldie Gaucher, East Stroudsburg; Emerson Bahn, Stroudsburg; Rev. Edward Reynolds, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Ralph Engler, Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Dorothy Custard, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carmella Mesback, Columbia, N.J.; Charles Williams, Stroudsburg; Cara-Donna McLaughlin, Pocono Lake; Harry Lewenstein, East Stroudsburg; Donald Smith, Blairstown, N.J.; John Cays, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Bertha Finch, Honesdale; Patrick McDonnell, Bangor; Mrs. Amanda Garis, Bartonsville; Mrs. Hannah Costello, Stroudsburg; Frank Hess, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Meinhart, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Diane Kairamanov, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Gilead Stallard, Shawnee; Mrs. Lorraine Grancher, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; James Eckley, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Blanche Saxton, Stroudsburg; Miss Elizabeth Dave, Stroudsburg; Miss Nellie Burd, Delaware Water Gap; Samuel Hartshorn, Henryville; Mrs. Violet Heunon, Sciota; John Kramer, Columbia R.D. 1, N.J.; and Mrs. Jane McCormack, Tobyhanna.

Legion plans buffet, dance

EAST STROUDSBURG — A "Membership Roundup" buffet and dance will be held Sunday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. in the George N. Kemp American Legion Home.

Members will be admitted free with their Legion card, guests, one dollar.



Mac K. Below

Below named assistant ad manager

STROUDSBURG — Mac K. Below, advertising representative for The Pocono Record, has been promoted to the position of assistant advertising manager.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Charles H. Edmondson, Record advertising manager.

Below has been associated with the Record over a period of 15 years in display advertising.

He had originally started with the Record at the old office on N. Seventh St., across from the Penn-Stroud Hotel, working in display advertising.

He has been a resident of Monroe County since 1945 and now lives in Swiftwater, with his wife Winifred and two sons, William, 17, living at home and Robert, 20, currently with the United States Navy receiving submarine training.

The Pocono Record... a real fine gift

Monroe, Pike enrollment figures show rapid climb

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG — Enrollments in Monroe County public schools during the current 1967-1968 school year are up from last year, and over the increase in pupil enrollment for the state, as a whole, the State Department of Public Instruction said yesterday.

Monroe County public school enrollment for the current school year is recorded as 9,296, an increase of 3.39 per cent over last year and compares

with the statewide increase of 2.20 per cent.

The 9,296 enrollment for the county includes 3,979 secondary pupils (up 6.16 per cent) and 5,317 pupils in elementary schools of the county, which includes kindergarten enrollment, for an increase over last year of 1.41 per cent.

(As a point of further comparison, six years ago during the 1961-1962 school year total Monroe County public school enrollments stood at 8,904 — comprising 3,433 students in secondary schools and 4,571 in elementary schools of the county.)

Non-public schools
As for non-public schools in the county (private and parochial schools) overall enrollment climbed 1.43 per cent over last year to a current 990, embracing 195 students in secondary schools (up 8.94 per cent) and 795 in elementary schools (again including kindergarten enrollments), down 25 per cent.

Department records show two secondary schools on the non-public school front in Monroe County, for which there are 11 secondary teachers, plus four non-public elementary schools with 16 teachers.

Public school enrollments

totaling 1,497 in Pike County for the school year 1967-1968 are up 5.80 per cent over last year, the department said.

The 1,497 enrollment for the county involves 658 students in secondary schools (up 8.40 per cent) and 839 pupils in elementary schools of the county, an increase over last year of 3.81 per cent.

Comparing the current school enrollment for the county with six years ago show 1,185 enrollments in Pike County public schools — embracing 490 students in secondary schools and 695 in elementary schools of the county during the 1961-1962 school year.

According to the department there are no non-public elementary or secondary schools in Pike County.

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Measured Screen

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Color Console **\$249**

Color Console
Reg. \$689 **\$459**

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SPARE RIBS 49^c lb.	POTATOES CULLS 50 lb. Bag 95^c	BONELESS ROUND STEAK 79^c lb.
PORK BUTTS 45^c lb.	Roasting Chickens 39^c lb.	BLADE CUT CHUCK 39^c lb.
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 79^c lb.	CHICKEN LEGS 39^c lb.	FRESH FRYERS 27^c lb.
	MINCED BOLOGNA 25^c 1/2 lb.	BOILED HAM 49^c lb.
	SPICED HAM 25^c 1/2 lb.	VALLEY MAID FRANKS 49^c lb.

Burglary suspect captured

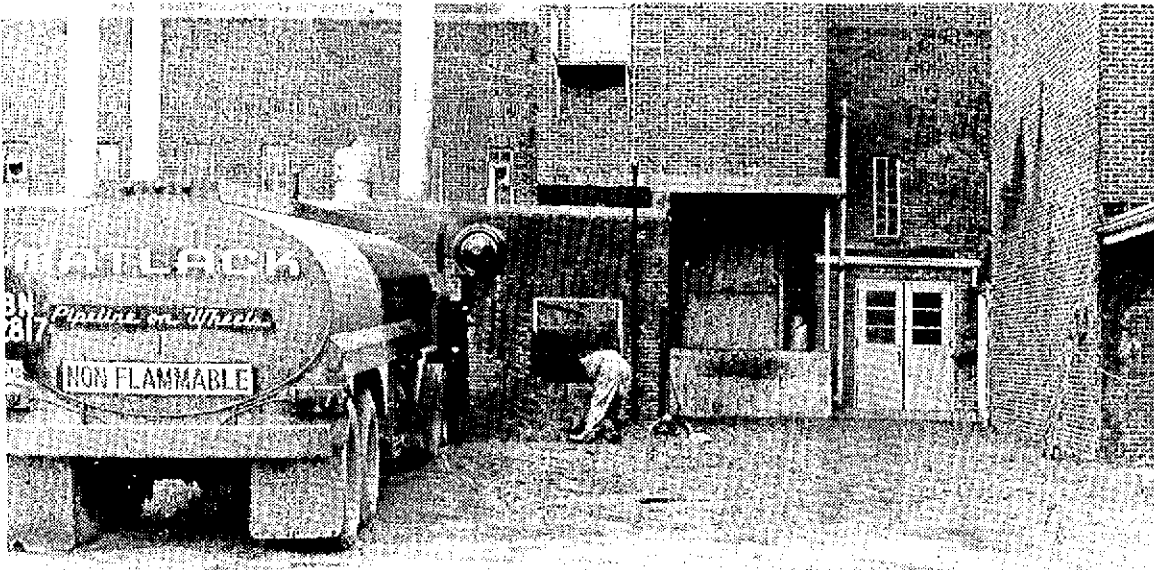
SCOTRUN — Kenneth G. Miller Jr., 22, of Mount Pocono, is in Monroe County Jail in default of \$1,500 bail on charges of burglary and violation of the uniform firearm act.

Miller was caught as he attempted to leave the Scotrun Sports Shop early Wednesday morning after he had forced his way into the shop.

When apprehended he had seven revolvers and several boxes of ammunition.

Miller was caught by Ronald J. Martinelli, Jeffrey Lewis, and Louis Angelo. The trio held shotguns on the suspect until State Police at Mount Pocono were notified by Louis Martinelli, owner of the shop.

Miller was taken before Mount Pocono Justice of the Peace Mrs. Emma Merwin.



School gets oil bath

The hose on an oil delivery truck broke Wednesday while a delivery was being made at Stroudsburg Area High School. Oil was sprayed over the school,

several cars parked nearby and the delivery truck. Janitors spread sand on the ground to soak up oil from the tanker. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Five-point program proposed

S-burg planners move ahead

STROUDSBURG — Realizing that Stroudsburg's planning program has taken a downward dip into a state of dormancy, the Stroudsburg Planning Commission Wednesday night unanimously decided to embark on a revitalization program in 1968.

Planning Board members, without pinpointing blame on several months of inactivity, decided to start the new year off fresh with several planning programs.

The revitalization package will be presented to the Stroudsburg Borough Council February 7 for their approval.

The revitalization, proposed by planning consultant Michael Cabot, comprises five specific points. They are:

One — Provide professional help to the Planning Board for both technical and administrative assistance. The board will recommend that Cabot be retained to provide this assistance.

Two — Adopt and complete a workable program.

Three — Decide specifically what activities will be undertaken and then obtain state and federal aid to carry out the activities.

Four — Decide what application for state and federal aid should be made and file the application.

Five — Coordinate activities between the Planning Commission, Council and Citizens Advisory Committee.

One of the possible programs discussed by the Board to study this year is the need for housing. Housing needs in Monroe County are already a topic of research by the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and the Technical Action Panel, a group of several organizations spearheaded by the Soil Conservation Service.

The Council will also be asked to take action on the adoption of the Borough's Housing Code which had been dormant since last spring.

Robert Pinder, chairman, told board members at the beginning of the meeting that "I strongly felt our planning processes since the development of the Comprehensive Plan has slackened off a bit."

In order to revitalize the planning, Pinder said he had asked Cabot to prepare a 1968 program which the Commission could under take.

Cabot told the group that the 1968 program could be carried out in three phases.

Cabot received his bachelor degree in design from Brooklyn College and his master's degree in regional planning from the University of North Carolina. He also studied architecture at the University of Illinois.

He was formerly a consultant to the Puerto Rico Planning Board; co-planner for the Delaware County Planning Commission and was at one time associated with Henry Churchill, well-known Philadelphia planning consultant.

As a director with Candeb, Cabot and Associates he has worked on numerous city, county, borough, township and regional planning programs.

He is vice-president of the Pennsylvania Planning Association and a member of the American Institute of Planners and past president of the Northeast Section, American Institute of Planners.

STROUDSBURG — President Judge Arlington W. Williams handed down one divorce decree this week.

Elizabeth Courtwright of 168 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, divorced Richard Courtwright of 1128 Birch Ave., Stroudsburg. The divorce was granted on the grounds of indignities. Atty. Elmer D. Christine filed the action.

out in six months and that applications for state and federal aid can then be made.

One of the possible projects discussed, in addition to housing, was a beautification

program for the borough. Since federal funds for Urban Renewal have been considerably cut, Cabot said that under beautification state funds, the Planning Commission could

either begin some work in the Central Business District or another portion of the Borough. Members discussed that some plans could possibly be made with the First Ward.

The Pocono Record

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Feb. 1, 1968

13



An unidentified surveyor motions while working on a Pure Oil Co. project, south of Bartonsville corners off Rt. 611. The \$1.5 million project will include all facilities for over-the-road truckers. (Photo by Grady)

\$1.5 million truckers' haven under construction off 611

BARTONSVILLE — The Pure Oil Co. of Palatine, Ill., awarded an estimated \$810,000 low bid to Lambert Construction Co., Huntington, W. Va., for the construction of a \$1.5 million "Truck Stop," according to an informed source.

Construction began about a month ago on the 15-acre site, one-half mile south of Bartonsville corners, between Interstate Route 80 and Route 611.

Primarily for truckers, the complex would house a motel, restaurant, showers, grocery store to meet the on-the-road

needs of truck drivers, tire service, safety equipment, gasoline, diesel fuels, scales, Western Union facilities, ticket printer pumps and motor oil.

Three other bids were received by Pure Oil Co., two of which were submitted by Stroudsburg area firms, but neither of these two bidders would reveal their bid. It is believed that the third came from an out-of-town construction firm.

Another informed source said that final building costs could run more than \$1,250,000. The land was purchased last

January for \$102,000 from Grover Hay of Bartonsville, Alex Keller and Melvin Heinback, who operated the old Pocono Drive-In.

Completion date is tentatively set for January 1969.

Former area teacher earns doctorate

EAST STROUDSBURG — Kenneth R. Raessler, assistant professor of music at Gettysburg College, was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by Michigan State University in December.

Dr. Raessler formerly taught in East Stroudsburg Elementary School and is married to the former Joyce Bond of East Stroudsburg, a music graduate of Susquehanna University.

He is a native of Highspire, Pa., majoring in music education and minoring in theory. Dr. Raessler's dissertation was titled "A Comparative Study of Music Course Requirements and Professional Laboratory Experiences of Undergraduate Programs in Music Education in Selected Colleges and Universities in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey."

The research for the study was provided by personal visits to every college or university in the three state area which offers a degree in music education.

Dr. Raessler received his undergraduate degree from West Chester State College and his Masters from Temple

Roberts proposal would cut House

HARRISBURG — Monroe County's only delegate to the Constitutional Convention will introduce an amendment from the convention floor Monday which will seek to reduce the number of state representatives from 203 to 100.

(See related story, page 3)

The Rev. John N. Roberts of Mountainhome said he will attempt to amend a proposal submitted by the Legislative Apportionment Committee, which retains the present number of House seats.

Under Roberts' amendment all House districts in the state would be apportioned to include about 120,000 persons.

Presently, House districts contain about 54,000 people. Roberts said he is following a report submitted by the Committee on Economic Development, a national organization, which studies state legislatures.

Effective 1972, the amendment would become effective in 1972.

Roberts also said that an amendment will be offered Monday seeking to reduce the House to 150 members.

"I don't feel that a 25 per cent reduction is enough. I think the reduction should be substantial," Roberts said.

Roberts said in his opinion, the argument against his amendment would claim that constituents should be able to know their legislators.

"I think this argument is kind of silly. People can get in touch with Fred Rooney (U.S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney) faster than

they can get in touch with Russell Eschback (State Rep. Russell Eschback, R-Bushkill).

"I believe our state legislators should be paid more money so they can have offices in their districts and in Harrisburg. Now, representatives work out of closets in Harrisburg."

Roberts predicted that the vote on any amendment to reduce the size of the House would be very close.

When the amendment is introduced it will be immediately debated by the entire convention and a vote will follow the debate.

Legislators have lobbied against tampering with the size of the legislature. Some politicians have warned that they would campaign against the proposed amendments to the constitution during the primary elections if the legislature is changed.

Lindners to leave to visit son Mike

MONTE POCONO — Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lindner of 531 Main St., will depart for Stockholm, Sweden, today to visit with son Michael, one of four sailors to leave the aircraft carrier Intrepid without leave in Japan.

Michael and the three other sailors are among the 22 United States servicemen enjoying a political asylum in Sweden.

The Lindners have taken a leave of absence from their positions at Topham Army Depot and are scheduled to depart from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport about 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lindner said Wednesday that the main reason for visiting Michael in Sweden is to "establish communications once again with our son."

"I hardly know what to say and I'm certain Michael feels the same way," Mrs. Lindner explained. "We want to open up lines of communications which have been lacking in the past. If we can just do this much, the trip will be worthwhile," Michael's mother said.

The trip is scheduled to cover a period of two weeks. Michael Lindner is said to be sharing the basement of a frame dwelling with Richard Bailey, one of the four sailors from the Intrepid. Bailey is from Jacksonville, Fla.

The sailors are living in a Stockholm suburb.



The symbol of the Heart Association is displayed to start the annual Heart Fund Drive for February. Pictured from (left to right) are Mrs. Rolf Olofsson, Stroud Twp. co-chairman; Dr. Richard Luce, drive chairman; and Mrs. Russell Cramer, Stroud Twp. co-chairman. Volunteers will continue to canvass throughout the month until Feb. 29. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Lincoln Day dinner plans near complete

STROUDSBURG — Elmer Christine, Monroe County solicitor, will be toastmaster at the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the Monroe County Republican Party at Buck Hill Falls Inn, Monday, Feb. 12.

Christine, current Monroe County solicitor, has been an active Republican for many years, serving on various county committees, and a former state adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Edward Katz, chairman of the event that will get underway at 7 p.m., announced that the program will feature Robert Kunsig, executive director of the General State Authority.

The pledge of allegiance will be led by Attorney Phillip K. Williams, district attorney of Monroe County. Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmons will offer the benediction and Rev. Andrew P. Maloney will give the invocation. Dr. Evan Reese, chairman of the Monroe County GOP party, will introduce special guests.

Tunkhannock ordinance under study

LONG POND — An ordinance regulating on-lot construction of sewage facilities is being planned to be adopted by the Tunkhannock Township Supervisors.

The ordinance will be considered at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at the home of Isaac Henning, Long Pond.

If adopted, the ordinance would prohibit installation of an individual or community sewage disposal system without first obtaining a permit. Plans for the system must conform to regulations of the 1959 Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act.

The ordinance provides that a \$30 fee should be paid to the township when applying for such a permit. Violators could be fined \$100-\$300 and in default of the fine could be imprisoned for not more than 30 days.

If adopted, the ordinance will take effect Feb. 12.

Poplar Valley visitor dies at age 78

STROUDSBURG — Clifford Scholey, 78, of 1134 Schackamaxon St., Philadelphia, died Wednesday in the Park West Manor Nursing Home, State College.

Mr. Scholey had been a summer resident in Poplar Valley for many years and was a pattern maker by trade.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie Scholey, and daughter, Mrs. Katherine Scholey Inht of State College; one grandson and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p.m. from his home. Viewing will be Sunday night.

Local Heart drive underway today

STROUDSBURG — February is "Heart Month."

It is a reminder for us that the fight against heart disease still is a demanding one. Monroe County volunteers representing the county Heart Assn. will continue to canvass for heart fund dollars throughout the month to support programs of research, education and community services.

The announcement was made by Dr. Richard Luce, chairman of the drive for 1968. He asked for support for the Heart Fund.

The goal is \$13,000 said Dr. Luce. Community programs will receive 60 per cent of the funds with 40 per cent to support research.

Included in the Community Service Program is the Cardiac Referral Service, Public Education Program and the Rehabilitation Program.

Also, professional services are sponsored by the Heart Assn., such as professional education, monthly professional publica-

tions for physicians and nurses, a Nurses Cardiac Seminary.

Educational materials are placed in physicians' offices for patients.

Dr. Luce announced the following committee members:

Martin S. Baldwin, special gifts chairman; Celeste Rossi, special events chairman; Dorothy Treibel and Marge Bossard, chairmen of counter hearts; Bert George, business soliciting chairman for Stroudsburg; Mrs. Howard Awtel, business chairman for East Stroudsburg; Mary Ralston, door to door chairman; Margaret Butz, chairman for East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rolf Olofsson and Mrs. Russell Cramer, co-chairmen for Stroud Twp.

Damage suit placed on file

STROUDSBURG — An Allentown woman Wednesday started suit in Monroe County Court seeking to recover damages to her car which was damaged in an accident on Main St., Stroudsburg, Oct. 15, 1966.

Elizabeth Naismith is suing to recover \$100 from William H. Davis of 151 Rutman St., East Stroudsburg.

The suit, filed by Attorney Philip Williams, claims that Robert Naismith was operating the plaintiff's car and it was parked when struck by a vehicle driven by Davis.

Suit filed against firm

STROUDSBURG — A Baltimore, Md., firm started suit in Monroe County Court Wednesday against the owners of a Canadensis printing company for allegedly refusing to pay a bill totaling \$226.

In a complaint in assumption filed by Attorney Maxwell H. Cohen, Arthur Thompson claims it is owed the money by Joseph Scott and Fred Shaffer, trading as Phoenix Press.

Do you remember this golf legend?

Hagen's Folly at Old Wolf Hollow

By RICK METHOT
Pocono Record Reporter

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The year was 1925, an era of "Flappers," bathtub gin, and the Charleston.

Baseball was in its heyday, and Yankee manager Miller Huggins was coaching the Bombers to their first league pennant in three years behind one George Herman Ruth.

In the blossoming world of golf, established pro Walter Hagen was creating an "infamous" legend in the Poconos that old-timers still remember with a chuckle today.

It was the year of "Flag" had his tangle with the famous Wolf Hollow Country Club, now the Delaware Water Gap Country Club, and left a standing memento on the links, shooting a humiliating 13 on the 12th hole.

Before it was re-opened in April of 1958 as the Water Gap Club, Wolf Hollow was a well-known course in the 1920s and attracted Hagen along with other golf notables as Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, and MacDonald Smith.

Top notch players The 18-hole course along with its neighbor, Shawnee-on-Deleware, was host to top notch tournaments of the day including the 1927 and 1928 Eastern Opens.

The club, owned by Curtis Wigg, fell to the pressures of World War II, and lay unattended until it was reopened 10 years ago this Spring by Howard Knickman, builder and then owner of the Stroudsmoor Hotel, and former proprietor of the Rockaway River Country Club in Denville, N.J.

Sitting in his office at the clubhouse Wednesday, Knickman, neatly dressed in sport jacket and slacks, recalled the days of the old club and Hagen's tours during the Golden Age of Sports.

The scene of the "folly" was the short (125 yards) but treacherous Number 12, Knickman said.

Overshoots green The silver-grey haired Knickman smiled and said that Hagen had been playing an exhibition round with Farrell, when he came to the 12th and overshoot the green.

"It's the type of hole that if you didn't hit the green you were dead," Knickman grinned. He added that Hagen's shot cleared the green and sailed over a small bank into a trap behind the grass. Undaunted the pro shot and missed, fired again and missed until Hagen had taken a full 13 swipes at the ball before holing out and carding the score that has dubbed the hole "Hagen's Folly."

Knickman said the hole, along with the rest of the course has been altered and groomed to suit the new facilities and is now the fourth hole on the scenic course.

Hagen came back from the experience in fine style, the owner recalled, as the 1927 Eastern Open Champ carded a record 65 that stood until last year when club pro Sam Kinder equalled the mark.

"It was typical of Hagen to come back and fire the record," Knickman said. "He regarded the 13 as an event."

He said that Hagen's son were featured in a club match several years ago for charity.

Notes changes Noting the changes since the "old days" Knickman said golf has turned into a family sport with women playing an active part in the game.

"Hiding carts are the thing now, and it's a crime," he added nostalgically and told how the club attracted thousands from all over the country.

"We used to come up from Long Island to play here and Shawnee," Knickman recalled. He said the sportsmen would stay in the old Kittatinny Hotel.

Today the Delaware Water Gap Country Club still reflects the shadows of its tradition, the lobby spotted with fading pictures of the onetime greats of the game.

The club has more than 2,000 members, according to Knickman, and offers regular golf and recreational facilities.

A new sport will come to the "Gap" when skiing facilities complete with lifts and snow machines will open at the club next year Knickman said, but for the hilltop club its history lingers on the rolling fairways and a celebrity-filled clubhouse.

Chionio stops Efen Torres

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Charleal Chionio of Thailand successfully defended his version of the world flyweight championship Sunday night by stopping Efen Torres of Mexico in the 13th round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

The referee, Arthur Mercante of New York, stopped the fight with the Mexican bleeding profusely from the left eye.

Chionio weighed 109 1/2 pounds less than Torres in the fight for the title that is recognized by Ring Magazine. The World Boxing Association recognizes Horacio Accavallo of Argentina as champion.



Walter Hagen, left, accepts the Wolf Hollow Medal as 1927 Eastern Open Champion from club owner Curtis Wigg.

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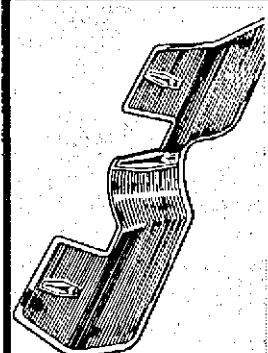
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East Stroudsburg

Lafayette faces LaSalle

EASTON — Four of Lafayette's five winter athletic teams will see action at home this coming week.

The varsity wrestling team will have two home matches during the week, hosting Drexel on Wednesday evening and Gettysburg on Saturday afternoon.

The fencing teams will open the week's activity with a home match against Stevens on Tuesday and then travels to Lehigh on Saturday.

The varsity basketball team tangles with powerful LaSalle in the Penn. Palestra on Wednesday, with St. John's and Temple meeting in the night cap.

The eagles then will host the University of Pittsburgh on Saturday.

The varsity swimming team has only one meet during the week, meeting Colgate in the Alumni Gymnasium pool at Lafayette on Saturday.

The track team will participate on the Madison Square Garden Invitational on Friday and in the All Eastern Invitational Indoor Sun Games in Baltimore on Saturday.

Lafayette middle distance runner Jon Barnes will run in the 1000-yard run in the Garden meet and in the Carl Joyce Memorial 880-yard run at Baltimore.

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Warriors set for Engineers

EAST STROUDSBURG — Following ESSC's loss to Lafayette 56-29, in its first indoor track meet, Coach Alan Stockholm remains optimistic for the three remaining home meets in the schedule and the team is now working hard for its next opponent, Lehigh University.

ESSC will try to upset the visitors on Saturday, February 3 at 7 p.m. As a result of the first meet, Stockholm expects definite improvements in the Warriors individual performances.

Carl Wolfe and Gary Schoenberger, both better known for their football powers, are two of the leading shotputters and are capable of longer distance than those they achieved in the first meet. Also, Gerry Thompson and Gil Rogers could take a first and second in the high jump event.

In the Lafayette match, both made the winning height of 6'1", but lost on the basis of fewer misses by the Leopard opponent.

Fred Catona, a first place finisher in the pole vault, could conceivably repeat while a

healthy Don Leonard will definitely strengthen ESSC at the 60 yard dash where Skip Young has already excelled.

Under the direction of young Stockholm, the team has a firmer start for a bright future.

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Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — At the opening of "Darling of the Day" Peter Lind Hayes' intermission appraisal of Vincent Price coyly gossipy performance was, "He acts as if everyone in the audience were Shirley Temple" . . .

It's a painfully long musical evening with a carbonated performance by Patricia Routledge, on loan from the London music halls, who almost

personally lifts the evening by its limp book and so-so score . . . Three weeks before the Bdwy. premiere in Boston, librettist Nunnally Johnson insisted his name be removed from the credits; can't much blame him.

"House of Flowers," by Harold Arlen and Truman Capote, was revived at the Theatre De Lys in Greenwich Village and it is

a tuneful charmer, the Arlen music its delightful major reason for anyone's admiration.

The once dawdling book has been streamlined for its downtown warmover and what remains is a sweet and impossible tale of a teen-aged West Indian prostitute who yearns for and gets a nice young illiterate back-country husband . . . Yolande Bavan

plays the child-whore with a tidy sense of purity untouched by her profession, not as fine as was Diahann Carroll in the Bdwy. original but splendid nonetheless.

Josephine Premice as the madam is more gratifyingly pseudo-sophisticated than the warmly encompassing Pearl Bailey of that first ensemble; Robert Jackson as the fine young bumpkin is an interesting, sincerely effective performer; Thelma Oliver (so good last year in "Sweet Charity") is just as good again. It's a fitting, lovely Arlen score and the show definitely is an oasis of enchantment in a fairly Sahara-ish season.

Lady Bird Johnson personally selected the color scheme and fabrics for the new

"Presidential Suite" at the Hotel Pierre, which would seem to be getting the presidential N.Y. trade away from the uptown Carlyle . . . Radio-TV's Kenneth Roberts was winner in a poker game with Woody Allen, and pocketed Woody's check; on perusing it later, Ken discovered Woody had written after the line "Purpose of this check" the explanation: "Heart transplant."

Congressmen Ted Kupferman of the 17th (Silk Stocking) district and Ogden Reid of the 26th are the two top voters against their Republican leadership in the just-finished 96th Congress — 15 times; Cong. Seymour Halpern was their runner-up with 13 wallops against the official GOP

positions.

"The Village Stripper" at Hudson and 10th Streets isn't a Greenwich Village burlesque house — just a store peddling unpainted furniture . . . Jewish parochial schools in the U.S. increased by 1,500 per cent (from 24 to 323) in the last 25 years; Protestant parochial schools went up 200 per cent (2,000 to 5,700) and if the trend continues they could pass Roman Catholic parochial schools in 10 years.

Recording star Glenn Yarborough is building a "Pilgrim School" for orphans (1st grade through 11th) to which he's promised most of his future earnings . . . Sammy Davis Jr. takes over Joey Bishop's ABC-TV for Joey's 2nd honeymoon-type vacation

with Sylvia . . . A shampoo offered Carol Lynley \$25,000 to TV-wash her hair commercially . . . Martha Raye likes lads in uniform (every war!) but now has a special young G.I. in Vietnam.

Salvatore Dali couldn't get in La Strada East with his pet ocelot but it didn't hristle his stache — he just parked the cat in his wading limgosine . . . Princess Margaret's having mother-in-law trouble again . . . Rumors insist she's never been received at Kensington Palace, Meg's and Tony's home.

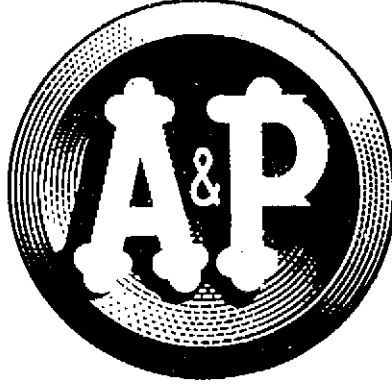
Empress Farah of Iran's again trying to marry off her 16-years-widowed mother; turned down ex-Iranian ambassador to the U.S.

Nasrolha Entezan as "too wealthy"; huh? Maybe Farah should pack mom off to a singles weekend at Grossinger's or The Concord in the Sour Cream Alps.

Mia Farrow's guru (Maharishi Mashesh) is the new favorite impression for Bdwy. and TV comics; Hermione Gingold told Merv Griffin she went to see the guru but "didn't know you were supposed to bring a piece of fruit — and \$38" . . . Hermione said he's "A bearded Phyllis Diller — laughs at everything he says."

Rosie Greer of the I.A. Rams is taping a Kraft Music Hall for TV . . . Rosie's only one of dozens of major athletes grabbing honorable extra cash in showbiz.

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LIFEBUOY Soap 2 5½-OZ. BARS 41^c	SWAN Liquid Detergent 1-PT., 4-OZ. BOT. 59^c
BREEZE Detergent 2-LB., 4-OZ. PKG. 85^c	

No slavery or jail

Garnishing salaries latest social status change for world's debtors

WASHINGTON (AP) — In ancient times the man who couldn't or wouldn't pay his debts became a slave. In a later period he went to prison. The modern way sometimes is to garnish his pay—to withhold a part for the creditor.

It is estimated there are as many as four million garnishments a year, that between 100,000 and 300,000 people lose their jobs annually because employers don't like the extra bookkeeping involved in garnishing wages, or for other reasons.

In one state, garnishments may leave a man with only \$50 a month to maintain his family. Only three states forbid them entirely.

Last Resort Tool
Defenders of garnishment call it a last-resort tool to collect from the deadbeat debtor. Joseph W. Barr, undersecretary of the federal government through the Internal Revenue Service is one of the greatest garnishers.

Garnishment has been called the one overriding cause of the

200,000 consumer bankruptcies last year; it has been blamed for causing more unemployment than prison records; it has been listed as a reason for suicides and a major cause of last summer's riots.

Because the courts and law enforcement officers are involved, one witness before a congressional committee called garnishment "state intervention in its most drastic and naked form." Another said, "the county sheriff becomes a backstop for the salesman." A third

called garnishments the protection that makes a loan shark "most eager to entice the wage earner into his tender trap." The AFL-CIO at its national convention in December urged a push for a federal law to prevent garnishments, saying: "Some employers, rather than accept the annoyance and expense of garnishing wages, simply discharge the workers involved, or the workers, fearful of discharge or loss of reputation, eventually wind up in the clutches of unscrupulous loan

sharks in their efforts to pay off the original debt."

Considering restraint
Now Congress is considering severe restraints. The legislation would put a jumble of state laws into a national framework. A bill approved by the House Banking Committee would exempt 30 per cent of pay, then make only 10 per cent of the remainder garnishable—and permit only one such attachment at a time. The measure also would prohibit an employer from discharging a worker for a single

garnishment. The provisions would be part of a Consumer Protection Bill which is scheduled to come before the House shortly. Basically, the bill covers disclosure of credit terms and is similar to the Truth-in-Lending bill passed by the Senate in July. But the Senate version—culminating a seven-year fight by proponents—does not touch on garnishment.

If Congress accepts the garnishment limitations supporters say it will have a sizable impact

on the dollar-down, dollar-when-I-catch-you merchants whose only stipulation for credit is that the buyer has a job. Clive W. Bare, referee in bankruptcy for the eastern district of Tennessee, told a subcommittee hearing on the House bill:

"I have observed hundreds of bankruptcy cases where five or 10 loan companies hold hundreds of dollars of loans against the same household furniture which, if foreclosed upon, would have almost no value. These

loans were not made on the debtor's ability to repay or the security which had been pledged, but simply because the loan companies knew that the debtor's wages could be attached if he did not pay."

The subcommittee heard testimony that half of all American families now are paying installment debt and that two-thirds either had no money set aside for emergencies or had less than \$500 to tide them over in case of illness, death, loss of job or other disaster.

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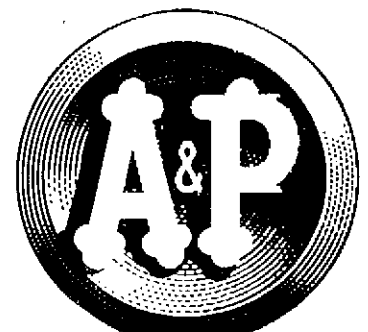
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Future space travel

Soviet Union planning manned flights throughout solar system

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Russian cosmonaut Konstantin Feoktistov, the first scientist to fly into space, says future Soviet plans include manned flights throughout the solar system, orbiting observatories and even towns on other planets.

But he cautions that many problems must be solved before these become reality. Feoktistov, who was a member of the Voskhod 1 crew in 1964, made his views known in an interview in the December issue of Soviet Life, an English-

language magazine edited in Moscow and distributed in the United States. Asked about the future, Feoktistov replied that man must first explore space near the Earth and added:

"We have to develop space-ships which will carry their crews to the planets of the solar system on voyages of many years' duration. These ships must be outfitted with super-long-distance communications systems and navigational aids for orientation in outer space and also carry adequate supplies of oxygen, food and water.

"To develop these, various sciences, cybernetics particularly, must be greatly advanced. We will have to improve our electronic computers and analyzers and establish a 'sun service,' a system of perisolar satellites to forecast a variety of hazards. On the Earth, the sun is the source of life, but in outer space it may be a source of danger.

"We will have to make significant progress in biology and planetology. And finally, we will have to build observatories and man-made planet towns to provide space-travel facilities."

Feoktistov said a means must be devised to "protect the cosmonaut from lethal sun radiation resulting from solar flares, from meteor streams and from a multitude of other hazards."

He answered at length when asked if he thought too much money was being spent on space exploration.

"It is a fact," he said, "that in many parts of the world people still lack the essentials: food, shelter, clothing and shoes. My belief is, first, that space exploration need not

interfere with the efforts to create better living conditions. These two aspects of human progress are not mutually exclusive.

Immediate uses "Secondly," Feoktistov added, "space exploration, like any other important scientific discovery, has its immediate uses. This is evident today, at the beginning of the space era. Weather satellites improve forecasting and make it more reliable, important for every sector of the economy. Navigation satellites help direct ships at sea and make for shipping safety. Com-

munications satellites broaden possibilities for communications and telecasting."

He said the "greatest benefit we derive from the space effort is the progress made in the most advanced fields of science and technology, such fields as cybernetics, physics, biology, medicine, radiotechnology and aerodynamics."

Feoktistov said it probably would be impossible to stop the space effort, "and the reason is man himself."

"There is no way of safeguarding man from the temptation to think. If he opens the door to the

unknown, he can't be stopped from walking through it. Man's creativity is built in, and because of it he has been able to advance from the cave to the skyscraper, from the primary source of power—the campfire—to the atomic power station.

"When the Earth's envoy sets foot on the moon's surface, people will applaud and then add: Not enough," the cosmonaut said. "Man is made that way. He will not put up with blind alleys, he doesn't like limits and he will never be satisfied that he knows everything about the world he lives in."

War on crime

New techniques necessary

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) —If the United States is to win its war on crime, it must adopt some of the techniques used by the military in battle.

That's the opinion of Charles L. Newman, head of the Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections at Pennsylvania State University's College of Human Development.

Foremost in these techniques is the development of an "ROTC-type counterpart for an officer corps in the administration of a justice system," he believes.

Pointing to the critical deficit of professionally trained personnel to cope with law enforcement, probation, correctional institutions and parole, Newman said:

"There should be established in every major land grant university in the United States a federally sponsored and supported program for the development of a cadre of professionally trained administration of justice corpsmen who could be moved rapidly into critical positions in the justice system subsequent to the completion of professional education at the undergraduate level."

He called attention to a 1967 report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice dealing with manpower shortages in the field, which found these requirements:

Doubling the pool of juvenile probation officers.

—Tripling the number of probation officers working with adult felons.

—Increasing seven-fold the number of officers working with misdemeanants.

—Recruitment of 50,000 policemen just to fill positions already authorized.

As an ultimate goal, the commission recommended that all police personnel with general enforcement powers have baccalaureate degrees.

In his ROTC-type programs, Newman calls for instructors

drawn from university faculties and from agencies of the judicial system.

"These programs would differ from the academy type of programs in that the emphasis would be placed on leadership, development of new programs, and the introduction of new ideas into the law enforcement and correctional apparatus," he said.

Newman believes support should be provided by the federal government to assist the university in maintaining the training programs.

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You can read Erma Bombeck's original and funny ideas about subjects ranging from the Ecumenical Council to the shorter headlines.

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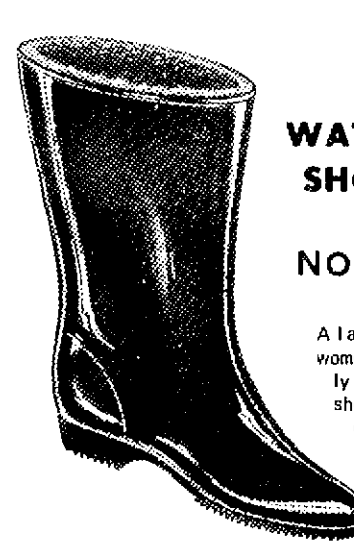
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Four goals on agenda for OEDP

STROUDSBURG — The "Overall Economic Development Program" for the region has been completed according to an announcement made by Raymond R. Carmon, Executive Director of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Through the OEDP, the council recommends that the public and private sectors in Northeastern Pennsylvania work toward four major goals in furthering the economic and social development in the seven-county region. This report provides a framework for implementing necessary changes in the region's economy and institutions.

In order of priority, the following "feasible" goals are recommended: (1) to raise the district's per capita income level; (2) improve the district's physical environment; (3) to create, nurture, and promote the "true" image for Northeastern Pennsylvania; (4) to assist in the achievement of a better governmental and institutional environment.

Utilizing the basic tools of statistics and economic analysis, the Council has identified basic trends, pointed out the size and nature of the problems indicated by those trends, and suggested possible remedies. The report analyzes three broad problem areas — economic, relating to income or creation of income; social, related to the population and its capabilities; and environmental, covering the physical aspects of the region.

Economic Actions
The Economic Development Council suggests a number of economic and social actions which could be taken to achieve the four major goals. Outlined programs include encouraging the entrance, expansion or development of growth firms with high wage payments; improving the scope and quality of educational opportunities — both public and private; establishing a program to enhance the role of tourism in the region's economy; concentrating public relations efforts toward conveying the "true" image of Northeastern Pennsylvania; and providing facts and figures.

Carmon stated that if these goals are to be reached, many groups have important roles to play — communications media, educational institutions, developers, state and local agencies and officials, political leaders and the voters. The role of the Council is primarily to serve as a catalyst, that is, to encourage and help develop guidelines for all interested groups. The Council's objective is to supplement, not supplant, local efforts by offering research, problem definition, public information and education, and coordination.

Carmon stressed that the completion of the "Overall Economic Development Program" is but the first step. The programs contained in the report need continuing review, updating, re-evaluation, modification and checks concerning progress, roadblocks, and discovery of new problems requiring attention. The OEDP provides a firm foundation for the continuing planning process.

The Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania, organized in 1964 as a non-profit research and service organization, assists public and private groups in advancing the economy of Northeastern Pennsylvania. John S. Davidson is president of the council. Monroe County Board members are: William Altier, Jesse H. Lynch, Jesse D. Pierson, Stuart F. Pipher and Ralph E. Reppert.

The Council was certified by the Economic Development Administration of the United States Department of Commerce and the State's Appalachia program as representative of the Northeast Pennsylvania Development District. The Northeast Development District is composed of the seven counties of Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Schuylkill, and Wayne.

An advisory committee consisting of the County Planning Directors in the District and the Director of Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council worked with the council's staff in developing the working draft of the OEDP. Each member solicited the advice and cooperation of other groups within his county.

Russians end 2-year boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven Soviet athletes arrived in New York Tuesday en route to Seattle where they will end a two-year Russian boycott of track meets in the United States.

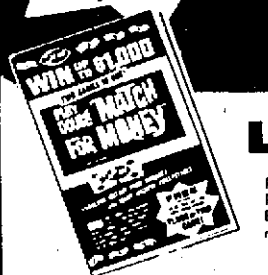
The seven will participate in the Seattle Invitational indoor meet Saturday night plus others later on in Los Angeles, New York and Oakland, Calif.

The Soviet group will be the first to compete in U.S. meets since the Russians withdrew from their annual outdoor meet with this country.

PLAY "MATCH FOR MONEY" at ACME & SUNOCO

WIN \$100 / \$10 / \$5 / \$2 / \$1 WIN MORE THAN ONCE!

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The All New, 18 Deluxe Volume McCall's COOKBOOK COLLECTION

Choose from 3,000 famous recipes!

SAVE \$6.88 on your complete Cookbook Collection and Holder

START YOUR SET THIS WEEK!

Bakery Super Savers!

MIX of MATCH CORN TOP (1 lb.) or Pullman Bread . . . 2 1-lb., 6-oz. 55¢
Coffee Cake . . . 15-oz. 55¢
Pecan Cherry Ring . . . 1-lb., 1-oz. 55¢
Corn Pop-Ups . . . 7-oz. 35¢
Iced Angel Food . . . 1-lb. 69¢

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, YOUR E. STROUDSBURG ACME IS

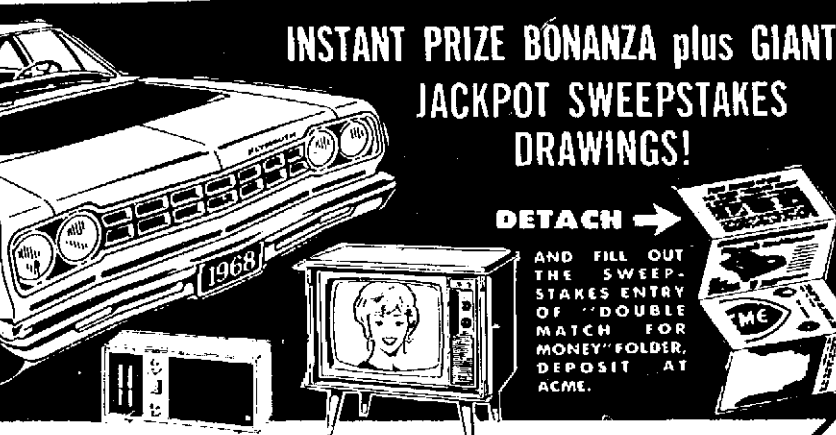
OPEN SATURDAY 'til 9 P.M.

Del Monte Fiesta at Super Savings!

Del Monte Pineapple Drink . . . 1-qt., 14-oz. 25¢
Del Monte Chunk Tuna . . . 3 6½-oz. cans 89¢
Del Monte Cut Green Beans . . . 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
Del Monte Tomato Sauce . . . 10 8-oz. 99¢
Del Monte French Green Beans Seasoned . . . 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
Del Monte Pineapple Orange Drink . . . 1-qt., 14-oz. 25¢
Whole Kernel Corn or Cream Style, Ideal . . . 5 1-lb., 1-oz. cans \$1

Fresh! Fresh! Acme Fresh 80 Size FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES doz. 57¢
California Iceberg Lettuce None Priced Higher . . . 2 lbs 29¢
Fresh Fruit Salad . . . 2-lb. jar 59¢
Fresh Radishes . . . 3 6-oz. pkgs. 19¢
Rutabagas Canadian Wax . . . 3 lbs. 19¢

FREE Ticket Redemption Coupon to the Phila. SPORT SHOW Phila. Civic Center, Feb. 17 thru 25



INSTANT PRIZE BONANZA plus GIANT JACKPOT SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS!

DETACH →

AND FILL OUT THE SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY OF "DOUBLE MATCH FOR MONEY" FOLDER, DEPOSIT AT ACME.

Lancaster Brand Beef- 100% U.S. Government Inspected!

CALIFORNIA ROAST

ONLY ONE STEER IN FOUR IS GOOD ENOUGH TO MAKE THE GRADE FOR LANCASTER BRAND

only one steer in four meets the still requirements of Acme's Meat experts! No one grades meat any stricter than Acme! Serve Lancaster Brand, best beef in the land! Sold only at Acme!

Crosscut Roast bone-in . . . lb. 69¢
Crosscut Roast boneless . . . lb. 89¢
Arm Roast bone-in . . . lb. 59¢

Delmonico Steaks boneless . . . lb. \$1.79
Ground Beef regular . . . 3 lbs. \$1.59
Arm Steaks . . . lb. 89¢

Lancaster Brand Oven Ready 100% U.S. Government Inspected Lamb Sale!

WHOLE LEGS OF LAMB

Oven Ready Either Half Legs o' Lamb 69¢ lb. 63¢

Shoulder of Lamb Square Cut . . . lb. 53¢

Lifted Lamb Shoulder . . . lb. 59¢
Shoulder Chops . . . lb. 79¢
Rib Chops . . . lb. \$1.19
Loin Chops . . . lb. \$1.49

Neck & Shank o' Lamb . . . lb. 39¢
Breast of Lamb . . . lb. 15¢
Lamb Patties . . . lb. 59¢
Sliced Lamb's Liver . . . lb. 49¢

Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn or Peas 4 1-lb., 1-oz. cans 89¢
Farmdale Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey Pies 6 8-oz. pkgs. 79¢

Minute Beef Steaks . . . 7½-oz. pkg. 65¢
On-Cor Beef & Gravy . . . 14-oz. pkg. 59¢
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks . . . 14-oz. pkg. 63¢
Ideal Green Beans . . . 2 1-lb. 8-oz. poly bag 79¢
Corn on the Cob IDEAL FROZEN . . . 6 9-oz. 67¢
Mrs. Paul's Onions . . . 2 9-oz. pkgs. 75¢

IDEAL FROZEN Oyster Stew 3 1-lb. cans \$1

HERE'S HOW TO WIN!

Each time you visit a participating ACME Market or a SUNOCO Dealer you will receive a sealed envelope containing one half of an ACME and one half of a SUNOCO "MATCH FOR MONEY" emblem. A cash amount is printed on each emblem. Collect the right and left halves of an ACME emblem showing the same dollar amount and win that amount at your ACME Market. Collect the right and left halves of a SUNOCO emblem showing the same dollar amount and win that amount at SUNOCO. Watch for "INSTANT WINNERS." They can be redeemed immediately for the prize printed on them.

WIN FABULOUS FREE PRIZES!

1968 Fully Equipped PLYMOUTH "ROAD RUNNERS" (RCA 20-INCH COLOR TV CONSOLES - RCA STEREO CONSOLES - RCA PORTABLE COLOR TV SETS - RCA SPORT PORTABLE TV SETS)



PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 31 thru FEB. 3, 1968

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ACME MARKETS, INC. 1968

Fresh from the Sea!

Flounder Fillet . . . lb. 59¢
Fancy Bluefish . . . lb. 33¢
Meaty Large Shrimp . . . 35/42 per lb. 99¢
Sliced Swordfish . . . lb. 69¢
Delicatessen Dept. Fresh Italian Sausage . . . lb. 69¢
P & P or Plain Loaf . . . 6-oz. pkg. 29¢
Cole Slaw and Cherry Gelatin . . . cup 29¢
Sliced Olive Loaf . . . 6-oz. pkg. 29¢
American Cheese . . . 1-lb. Sliced . . . 69¢

Dairy Super Savers!

Ideal Margarine . . . 4 1-lb. 89¢
American Cheese . . . Acme Single 8-oz. 41¢
Cottage Cheese . . . Penn. 2-lb. 48¢

THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps

with your purchase of 1-lb. pkg. Lancaster Brand Plain, Onion or Pepper

BEEF STEAKS Offer expires Feb. 3, 1968 One coupon per shopping family

VIRGINIA LEE Valentine Chocolates

THIS COUPON WORTH 200 Green Stamps

with your purchase of one 3-lb. Box Virginia Lee VALENTINE CHOCOLATES

Offer expires Feb. 17, 1968 One coupon per shopping family

THIS COUPON WORTH 100 Green Stamps

with your purchase of one 2-lb. Box Virginia Lee VALENTINE CHOCOLATES

Offer expires Feb. 17, 1968 One coupon per shopping family

THIS COUPON WORTH 50 Green Stamps

with your purchase of one 1-lb. Box Virginia Lee VALENTINE CHOCOLATES

Offer expires Feb. 17, 1968 One coupon per shopping family

WIN! WIN! WIN! 16 Foot "Sidewinder" "Riviera" Pool Tables Portable TV's Many More Prizes Coupon with each \$5 purchase. Offer not valid on items prohibited by law



Double trouble

There's trouble for the Stephens when Samantha's look-alike cousin, Serena, gets involved in a hippie love-in and makes the front page of the paper on ABC-TV's Bewitched. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Elizabeth Montgomery stars as both Samantha and Serena.

Today's movies

4:30 — (2) — "Flood Tide," George Nader, Cornell Borchers.
(4) — "Angels in the Outfield," Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh.
(7) — "The Counterfeit Trail," (C), William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith.
(10) — "Wonder Man," (C), Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Vera Ellen.
9:00 — (2-10-15-22) — Young Dillinger, Nick Adams, John Ashley, Robert Conrad, Victor Buono, Mary Ann Mobley.
10:30 — (11) — "The Tiger Attacks," Lino Ventura, Estella Blain, Paul Frank, Francois Chammaette, Nadine Alari, Alfred Adam.
11:00 — (9) — "Tamango," (C), Curt Jurgens, Dorothy Dandridge.
11:25 — (10) — "Only the Valiant," Gregory Peck, Ward Bond.
11:30 — (2) — "It Happens Every Thursday," Loretta Young, John Forsythe.

Tonight's program log

BEWITCHED — Channels 6-7 at 8:30 p.m. An embarrassing snarl of mistaken identity is created by Samantha's look-alike cousin.

IRONSIDE — Channels 3-4-28 at 8:30 p.m. Ironside and Mike are kidnapped by a rogue cop who needs them to effect his escape.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
8:30 Modern Chemistry
9:05 Children of Other Lands
9:30 Exploring Math
10:00 Roundabout
10:15 Parlor Francaise III
10:30 Pocketful of Fun
11:00 Children of Other Lands
11:20 Parlor Francaise III
11:35 Children of Other Lands
11:55 English: Fact & Fancy
12:30 Modern Chemistry
12:55 Roundabout
1:10 Children of Other Lands
1:30 Exploring Math
2:00 Pocketful of Fun
Evening
5:55 Children of Other Lands
6:15 Pocketful of Fun — "Sounds Around Us"
6:45 Roundabout — "Television"
7:00 What's New — "Riverboat"
7:30 The Peace Corps Visits Lehigh University
2:30 Modern Chemistry
3:05 Exploring Math
3:25 English: Fact & Fancy

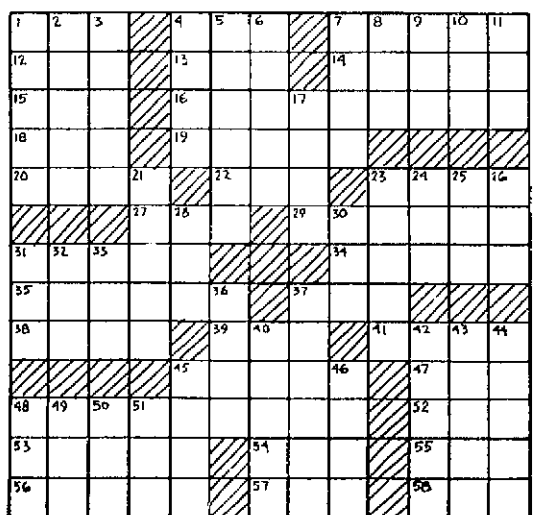
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Also
2. European blackbird (var.)
3. Greek letter
4. Fastened
5. Follower
6. Scarf
7. Chinese poet
8. Epoch
9. Inmate
10. Citrus drink
11. Affirmative
12. Tropical drink
13. Those in power
14. Turkish decree
15. An enzyme
16. Pranks
17. Dowel
18. Italian cathedral
19. Kilt
20. Greek letter
21. Screen
22. Strange
23. Panama
24. Roused
25. The system
26. Tabs
27. Bird's beak
28. Seed covering
29. Money of account
30. Male deer
31. Chatter
32. Sick
33. Southern neighbor
34. Tibetan gazelle
35. Declaim
36. Transgress
37. Being
38. Admiral
39. Japanese coin
40. Thing (law)
41. Ensnare
42. Oriental nurse
43. Country bumpkin
44. Pierce
45. Pronoun
46. Sultable
47. Golf mound
48. Eastern state (abbr.)
49. High card
50. Wing
51. Conflict
52. Kimono sash
53. Wading bird
54. Innate disposition
55. Rant
56. Large cat
57. Unaccompanied
58. Drinking container
59. Plunder
60. Merit
61. Signify assent
62. Wrath
63. Bird's call
64. Goddess of retribution

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CADES WED SPAN
OPAL ORA ORLE
LAMASERY TOOT
ARETE STOVES
ENTIRE TILI
SPARRIPE DEE
HIS NADIR EAT
YES OPEN ESNE
END REEL
ARREST MINGO
LATE ALLUOING
ICED FOE ETAL
TEDS TOR SATE

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

LYTEM LEMNR LEQT IJQ TJII
IYQ RNYQTR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CHORAL GROUP CHANGES: ATTEMPTS UNUSUAL MOTIV.

(© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING
6:30 — 2 People's Choice
4 Education Exchange
7 Project Known
10 Seminar
6:45 — 3 Farm and Garden
5 Prayer
6 RFD 6
10 — What in the World
6:55 — 3 Today in Philadelphia
7:00 — 2-10 News
3-4-28 Today (C)
5 Yoga For Health
6 Cartoon
7 Cartoons
7:30 — 2 News (C)
3-4 Today (C)
3 Paul Winchell
6 The World Around Us
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
10 Gene London (C)
8:00 — 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
3-4 Today (C)
3 Paul Winchell
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)
9 Superheroes (C)
11 Kimba
8:25 — 3-4 News
8:30 — 2-10 Today Show
6 Cleveland Armory Show
9 Laurel and Hardy
11 Little Rascals
2 Leave It To Beaver
3 Contact
4 Bachelor Father
7 Virginia Graham (C)
9 Cartoons
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Ladies' Exercise Show
28 Laramie
9:30 — 2 Love That Bob
4 Dobbie Gillis
5 Movie
6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n Mates
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
11 The Millionaire
9:45 — 6 Studio School House
10:00 — 2-10 Candid Camera
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
5 Across the Seven Seas
6 Treasure Island
7 The Perfect Match
11 Carlton Fredericks
10:30 — 2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
6 Donna Reed
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
11:00 — 2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-8 Personality (C)
5 Movie
6 Temptation (C)
11 True Adventure
11:30 — 2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares (C)
6-7 How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11 Carol Corbett (C)
AFTERNOON
12:00 — 2-10 Love of Life (C)
4-28 Jeopardy (C)
6 Pat Boone (C)
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons (C)
12:25 — 2-10 News (C)
12:30 — 2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
7 Treasure Island
9 Journey To Adventure
11 Popeye (C)
12:45 — 2-10 Guiding Light
12:55 — 4-28 News
1:00 — 2 Dennis The Menace
4 P D Q (C)
5 The New Yorkers
7 Fugitive
9 Human Jungle
10 Password
11 Movie
28 M Squad
1:30 — 2-10 As the World Turns (C)
4-28 Let's Make a Deal (C)
6 I Love Lucy
2:00 — 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
6-7 Newlywed Game
2:30 — 2-10 House Party (C)
3-4 Doctors (C)
6-7 Baby Game
9 Loretta Young Show
11 Burn & Allen
3:00 — 2-10 To Tell the Truth (C)
3-4 Another World
6-7 General Hospital
9 Fireside Theatre
11 Pat Boone
3:25 — 2-10 News (C)
3:30 — 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 You Don't Say (C)
5 Woody Woodbury
6-7 Dark Shadows
9 Movie
4:00 — 2-10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Match Game
5 Sandy Becker (C)
6 Popeye Theatre
7 Dating Game
11 Cartoons (C)
12 Educational Psychology
4:25 — 3-4 News (C)
4:30 — 2 Movie
3 Merv Griffin
4 Movie
7 Movie
9 Mike Douglas (C)
10 Movie
11 Giganator
12 Sing Hi Sing Lo
28 Mr. Ed
5:00 — 5 Sandy Becker
6 Jerry's Place
9 Make Room For Daddy
11 Little Rascals
12 Misterogers Neighborhood
28 Divorce Court
5:30 — 6 Combat
11 Three Stooges
12 What's New?
28 Password
EVENING
6:00 — 2-3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
7 Movie
9 Mike Douglas
11 Superman
12 News In Perspective
6:30 — 3-4-6-28 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Munsters
12 International Magazine
7:00 — 2-4-6-10 News
3 News
5 I Love Lucy
9 Twilight Zone
11 F Troop (C)
12 High School of the Air
28 McHale's Navy
7:30 — 2-10 Cimarron Strip (C)
3-4-28 Daniel Boone
5 Truth or Consequences
9 Movie
11 Patty Duke
12 Antiques
8:00 — 5 Hazel (C)
6-7 Flying Nun
9 Movie
11 Password
12 Washington Week In Review
8:30 — 3-4-28 Ironside
5 Merv Griffin (C)
6-7 Bewitched
11 Honeymooners
12 Spectrum
9:00 — 2-10 Movie
6-7 That Girl
Walls
11 Perry Mason
9:30 — 3-4-28 Dragnet
6-7 Peyton Place
9 Twilight Zone
10:00 — 3-4-28 Dean Martin (C)
5 News
6 Operation Entertainment
7 Suspense Theatre
9 Piling Line with William Buckley
11 News
12 David Susskind
10:30 — 5 Alan Burke
11 Movie
10:45 — 12 London Line
11:00 — 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10 News (C)
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:10 — 4 Weather (C)
5 Merv Griffin
7 Weather (C)
11:15 — 5 Woody Woodbury
11:25 — 4 Sports (C)
11 Weather (C)
11:30 — 2-10 Movie
3-4-8 Johnny Carson (C)
6-7 Joey Bishop

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8
♥ 5 3
♦ K Q 7 2
♣ K 10 4

WEST
♠ K 5 3
♥ Q J 10 5 2
♦ 9 4
♣ 9 8 6

EAST
♠ 8 7 6 4
♥ A 8
♦ 10 6 5
♣ Q 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 2
♥ K 7 4
♦ A J 8 3
♣ A J 5

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Here is still another deal that shows how important it is for declarer to plan the play of the hand as a whole.

West leads the queen of hearts, East winning with the ace and returning the eight. What is South's best method of play?

The first thing to consider is whether to duck the eight or go up with the king, but this question can hardly be answered without looking well beyond what to do at trick two.

Before making a decision, South counts his sure winners. He starts out with eight tricks — a spade, a heart, four

diamonds and two clubs.

He next looks for ways and means of obtaining a ninth trick. Two possibilities stand out. One is to take a spade finesse, hoping East was dealt the king. If the finesse succeeds, declarer has ten tricks; if it fails and West started with five hearts, South goes down one.

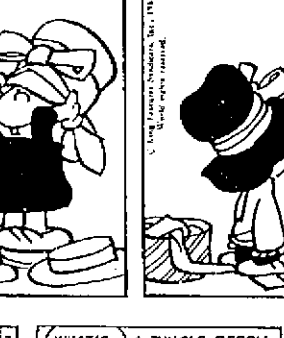
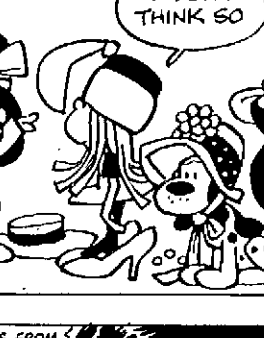
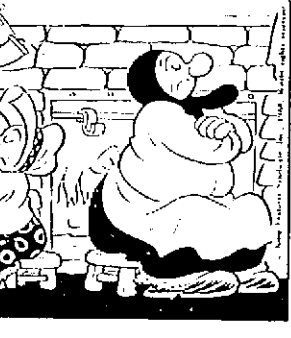
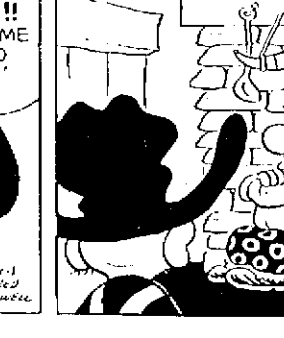
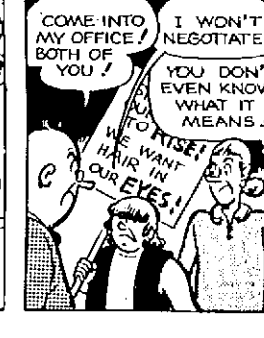
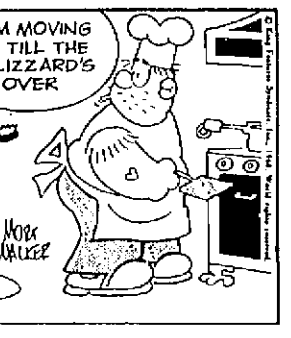
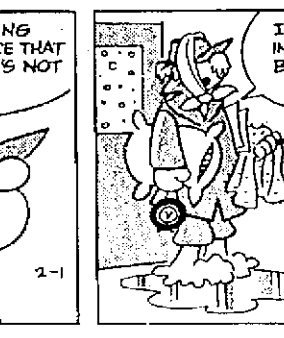
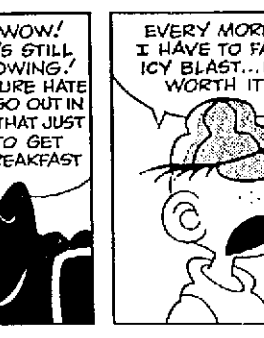
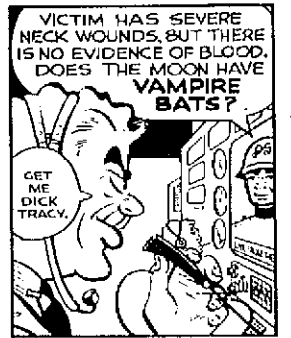
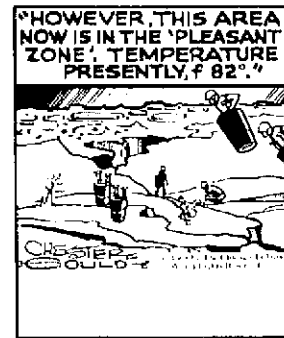
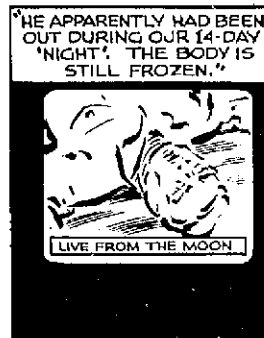
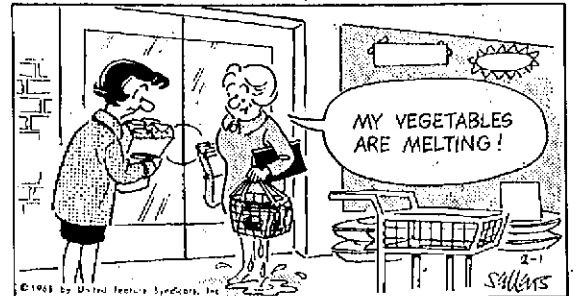
The other possibility consists of relying on a club finesse. This method is bound to produce a ninth trick if declarer takes the finesse the right way, but, since South has no sure way of locating the queen, he may run into a pack of trouble if he misguesses the finesse.

However, there is a third possibility, much less evident but one that practically guarantees the contract. It avoids either finesse and at the same time forces the defense to yield a ninth trick.

Declarer wins the heart return at trick two, cashes the A-J and another diamond, and exits with the nine of hearts.

West cashes his hearts, South discarding a diamond and a spade as dummy discards a club and a spade.

West, on lead, must return a spade or a club, either of which presents South with his ninth trick. Declarer incurs no risk with this method of play. He forces the opponents to do his work for him.



FEBRUARY SALE

ENJOY A WEEKEND OF VALUES ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE REDUCED
TO BRING YOU EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS ON ITEMS YOU WANT MOST!

WOMEN'S SHOE SPECTACULAR Final Clearance!

Save During Our Big Shoe Spectacular On
Famous Name Women's Shoes By Moxees, Life Strides,
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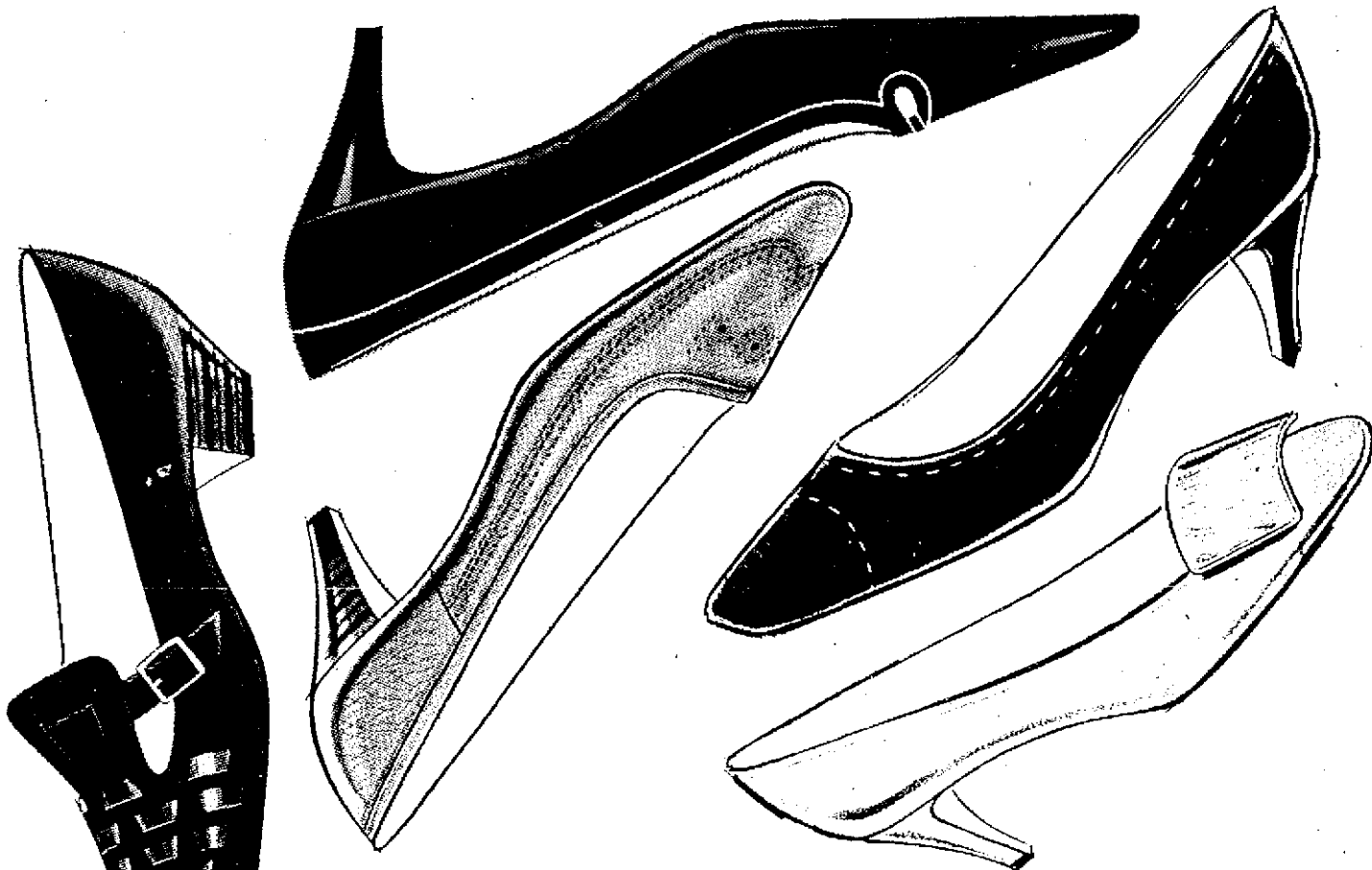
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REGULAR TO 18.00

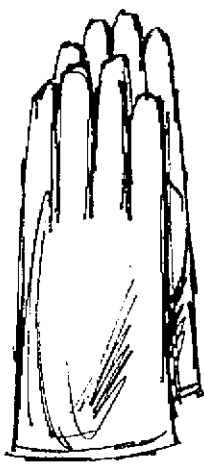
Sale!



Shoes, Wyckoff's Second Floor



Children's Shoes reg. to 10.00 **4.99**
Men's Shoes reg. to 11.00 **6.99**
Women's Over-the-Shoe Boots . reg. to 7.00 **1.99**
Women's Boots reg. to 15.00 **7.99**



Gloves, Wyckoff's Main Floor

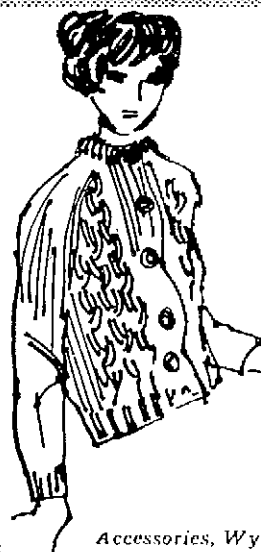
Sale!

Famous Make Lined
Leather Gloves

3⁹⁹

Vals. 5.99-8.99

Beautiful gloves lined in orlon or fur. Perfect for the cold weather. Choose from a fine selection of shorties and shipons. Leathers in smooth or pigskin in basic fashion shades, black or brown. Sizes 6 to 8.



Accessories, Wyckoff's Main Floor

Sale!

100% Acrylic Cable
Knit Sweater

5⁹⁸

Comp. at 8.00

In white only! A beautiful buy on truly feminine bulky acrylic cable knit sweaters. Covered buttons. In sizes 34 to 40. You'll be amazed to pay only 5.98 for these stunning knit sweaters. Save now!



Hosiery, Wyckoff's Main Floor

Sale!

1st. Quality Seamless
Support Hosiery

1³⁹

Spec. Purchase

Fashion's favorite, the seamless stocking . . . specially priced in support hosiery at only 1.39 a pair. Made of 80% nylon and 20% Lycra Spandex. Sizes small, medium, or large. Nubeige or Nutria.



Lingerie, Wyckoff's Main Floor

Sale!

Nylon Tricot Shift
and Peignoir Set

\$16.

Regular 26.00

Famous make, satin accentuated trim on soft nylon tricot. Short, waltz-length set only 16.00. (Long set, reg. 35.00, NOW 18.99). In Camellia, Moongold or Star Sapphire. Sizes P-S-M-L.

SHOP TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT AT WYCKOFF'S UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Sale!

Decorlume Venetian Blinds
White Only. Nylon Cords

3¹⁹

Reg. 3.99
18" to 22" Widths

23" to 30", Reg. 4.69 3.75
31" to 36", Reg. 4.99 3.99
37" to 43", Reg. 5.99 4.79

In 72" lengths. Featuring plastic tapes reinforced with fiberglass. Deluxe one-piece bottom rail.

Blinds, Wyckoff's Main Floor

Sale!

30.00 Value! Water Pik,
Model 37. Cleans Teeth
and Gums.

23⁵⁰

Ideal for your whole family . . . the Water Pik gives you healthful care of teeth and gums . . . cleans with a pulsating jet stream of water. Our special price is just 23.50.

Cosmetics, Wyckoff's Main Floor

Sale!



Use Your Handy

Wyckoff

Charge Account

Sale!

Special Savings for Boys
Jeans, Pajamas, Sportcoats

72 Boys Pants and Jeans, **2.99**
All Colors, reg. 6. - 7.00

98 Boys Pajamas in Button or **2.99**
Middy Styles. All Sizes, reg. 6. - 8.00

14 Boys Flannel Robes, **2.99**
Broken Sizes. Red Plaid or Plain Corduroy. Reg. 5.95 - 7.00

43 Boys Sportcoats **6.99**
Sizes 8 to 12, Reg. 12.00 6.99
Sizes 13-20, Reg. to 16.00 8.99
Sizes, Husky, Reg. to 18.00 8.99

Boys, Wyckoff's Second Floor